
are we having
FUN
yet?
COOKIE

-Cookie-
Stay cool
and don't forget
to hand your a good
friend Well gotta cruise
Penny Kochan

Kristin
Rene
Kirkpatrick

Love
Denise K.
HELL!!
x—
x—

I H
I was here but now I'm gone
I'll miss all of you but I don't
care to turn you on those
who knew me knew me well
those who don't can go to
HELL

Cookie!!
Stay cool and have
a nice summer
Luck with the good
and don't the guys
to hard Party!
Angela
Ramirez

Stay cool.
Love
Tammy Johnston
Lots of luck
Hitch
Hope this
Hitch I
Cookie

Arron
Smith
1989

-Cookie-
So a great
person and a
sweet friend I
am glad that I
got the chance
to get to know
you. We had had
some good times
in 1st and 3rd
period. Don't be to
hard on the guys.
Have a great summer.
Love Dawn Rt 869-3930

Cookie,
It's been
a pretty interesting
a person named cookie
Don't you hey good but what
do know its pretty cool Well
Stay sweet
Your
friend always
Rose
Evalue

Cookie,
I want some Cakes with milk
just kidding have a fun summer
Your Friend
Veronica Rios

Bill
Chapin
869-3583

Kristina Kirkpatrick
869-3433

Cookie
to a nice friend I met this year. (Even though you need to lose weight) just kidding
Take Care
Shannon

Hi Chocolate Chip Cookie. Ha Ha
Have a great Summer
Shannon
Crissy

Lose Not to
to fat Just
enough to cook
my goose
Dick

Cookie you are a sweet girl
Good luck with the guys
the Summer
Shelly
Michael

JANE
Cookie
To a nice girl that I met last year. Its been great knowing you. Have a great summer!
Diancia
Sandra

Suezanne
874-3319

Cookie
To a cool girl hope you have a good Summer It was Nice Knowing you
Your buddy
Chaci
Class of Mercer

Nisa
Cookie

Cookie -
Have fun this summer -
Come back to school
ready to "hit it hard."
you're intelligence will
pay off in the long
run. Come in with us
next year -
Mr. Whitmore

Cookie
have a nice
Summer
Bill

- Cookie -
To a real funny
and great friend
I met this year. It's been
to date friends. Hope
fun having you in my
classes. Thanks for being
such a great friend. Good
luck in the future to come.
Well gotta go now
have a great
Summer.
Love your friend,
Angie B.

B Bill Soria
Wendy Scott
'89

Cookie,
I'm glad we're friends
Have a great Summer
and don't party to hard.
ELIAS
Chriss,

- Cookie -
To a real funny
and great friend
I met this year. It's been
to date friends. Hope
fun having you in my
classes. Thanks for being
such a great friend. Good
luck in the future to come.
Well gotta go now
have a great
Summer.

- Cookie -
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and great friend
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to date friends. Hope
fun having you in my
classes. Thanks for being
such a great friend. Good
luck in the future to come.
Well gotta go now
have a great
Summer.

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and great friend
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to date friends. Hope
fun having you in my
classes. Thanks for being
such a great friend. Good
luck in the future to come.
Well gotta go now
have a great
Summer.

Cookie -
I hope you have a great
Summer and good luck next
year as a sophomore.
Chance Kenney
269-3169

Kitty
hibi-bog
hot summer
hope you have a few
weeks to get ready for
school. I miss you
Cookie -
Have a great
Summer
Guy

Janet
869-3861

As she smiles coyly, senior Jessica Richision tries to choke foreign exchange Markus Reinhardt.

Carrie Whorton, sophomore, pulls out a winning ticket at the Sophomore Raffle, as her classmate Heather Oliver looks on in amazement.

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Hey Cookie,
I didn't get to know you too well but we had some fun in second period. Right? Have fun in the sun this summer & enjoy eternity in the 10th grade!
Paul

A display of cheerleader affection is demonstrated by senior Julie Larson and sophomore Jennifer Allen.

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- Cootie:
To a really cool person who I am glad I got to know last summer, and it was also fun having you in chorus. The first part of the year stay cool and don't get into too much trouble. Good luck next year.
Love,
Sr. Veronica
"89" Jerky

Are We Having Fun Yet?

Rrring....Rrring....Click, "Hello."

"Hey, are you ready for your first day of school?"

"Sure I'm ready. I've been ready for high school since our eighth grade graduation."

"Yeah, I know what you mean. It's going to be a blast!"

"So, what sports are you going to play? Who are you checking out this year? Are you going to go to some big party this weekend? Wow, I can hardly wait! We're going to have so much fun!!!"

Each student walked into school September 2 with high expectations and high goals for the school year. For freshmen, the walk in was totally new and for the seniors the walk was a time to make those final memories count.

By the end of September 2, each student had gotten all his classes and the homework was piled on. Athletes had sweated out their long and rigorous practices. Best friends discussed questions that had ironically changed from the night before school had started.

"Do you think he is ever going to give me the time of the day?"

"Do you think that coach is going to run points out of us?"

"Do you think we are going to have time to go to that party with all the homework they are giving us?"

"Tell me this!!! ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?"

Bean dip is better on the fingers than on a potato chip as junior Karie Jordon discovers.

-COOKIE -
you're a
cute person
have fun
over the
summer!
love
LORI
garcia

Entranced with the new experience, Bridget Stepp, Patty Vargas, Wassim Absood, and Dennis Johnston bring in the day's catch at the Marine Ecology Institute.

Cari Hendrix makes use of her spare time by studying for a history test.

David Terra realizes that the FFA banquet is a great place to make his food plate runneth over.

Fun Days: Crazy Routines

RRRRing! "Wake up little Suzie, wake up!..." the radio blared as she sleepily turned to see what time it was.

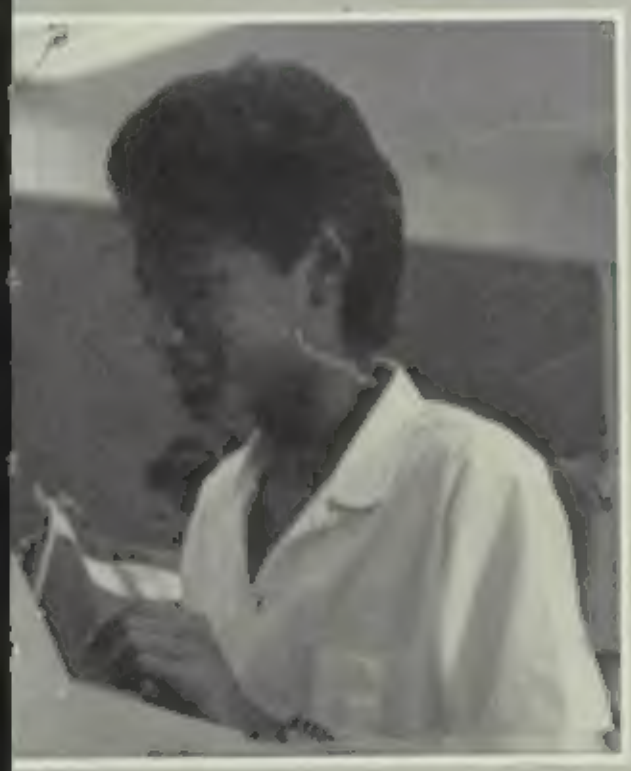
"5:30!?! It's too early, just five more minutes!"

"Oh no! 7:30! I'm late!" she screamed as her eyes popped out of her head and her heart skipped a beat. Frantically searching for something to wear, she threw on an old pair of jeans and a sweatshirt. She quickly ran out the door to catch her bus, but instead caught a glimpse of the bus as it whizzed away leaving her hopelessly behind. She had to walk to school, and made it just in time to hear the bell ring and her first period teacher yell, "Surprise! A quiz!"

Unprepared, she drearily put her books on the floor, began to work on the quiz, looked around the room, and said to herself, "I should have stayed in bed this morning!"

After a couple of months of having to go through the same schedule, day after day, it began to make a person a little wacko. Things like when you stayed up all night studying for a big test and you find out the next day that it isn't this Friday, it's next Friday. What about those crazy yearbook copy writers whose brains were totally drained from staying up all night writing yearbook copy and then having to write a three-page essay final the next day. When you planned the perfect weekend and at the last minute your parents told you that you had to stay home and babysit. These were just a few of those awful, but recurring things that had continued to torment us daily.

But what did make the day fun? "Listening to Donald Rose make fun of Roxanne during fifth period," replied Bryan Arnett. And for everyone it was those times--when you got to school and found out that you got an A on your history final. When you forgot to do your homework and the teacher said that it wasn't due until tomorrow. When you opened your locker and found a red rose signed "Your secret admirer". Those unexpected surprises were what got us through the day.



Anger and frenzy show on freshman Juan Garcia's face as he realizes he had his fingers on the wrong keys.

Cookie
two good
friends that
graduated
2 years ago
I have not
a whole
lot to do
anymore

Chris Johnson gets the munchies and reaches for a Pepsi and a pickle while he relaxes enjoying the comfort of home.

The Riverbank Food Center's hired help, junior Kirk Brown, looks lovingly into his bag.

Vicki Harless, junior, relaxes at home listening to Motley Crue and reading the latest in rock news.

Fun Times : Taking A Break

It was Friday night. No one would be sitting home alone, according to Kim Overdevest. She sat unentertained on her bed, wondering what "the gang" would be doing. She certainly didn't want to miss out on any action--that would be embarrassing. The phone rang. It was Nikki Landrum who always knew where the hottest events took place. She informed Kim of the great party following the game. Kim was thrilled and dashed out to meet her friends.

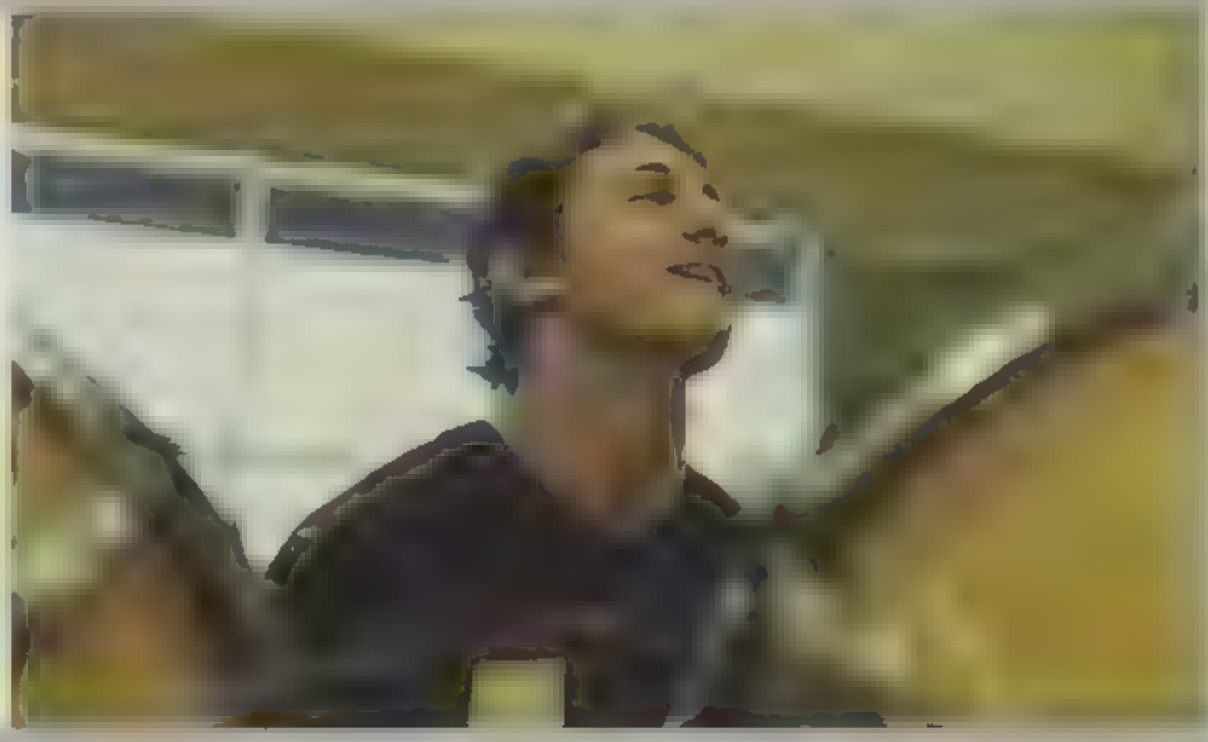
On the other hand there was Marcel Avila. He believed staying home occasionally was a necessity for relaxation. Unlike Kim, he struggled through a hard week of homework and tests. He knew the cure was an episode of "Sledge Hammer" and a good night's sleep for tomorrow's hunting trip.

Both types were typical of those at R.H.S. School days were often very enjoyable. However, when day turned to night, something in people that seemed to come alive. Kristie Shannon, a mild mannered student during school hours, entered a new realm of excitement at night. Many others shocked their friends with new personalities.

Leisure time was an important part of students' everyday lives. Each person's interpretation of a "fun time" was unique. According to Troy Brady's point of view, playing basketball was the best spare time activity.

Melissa Hoyt thought that going shopping was the best remedy for the school time blues. Students loved having free time, but usually looked forward to getting back to the daily grind.

Culinary genius, senior Julie Larson, serves french fries for A.S.B. at the Cheese and Wine.



Sophomore Arron Smith jams in a band room rock session.

Fun People : Make the Difference

"People are people, so why should it be? You and I should get along so awfully!" and so the song goes. But do we get along so awfully? I should think not! R.H.S. is a great place to be and a terrific place to find terrific people! "Everyone is so friendly here," said foreign exchange student Lars Nordal.

Cliques are a part of every school, and R.H.S. was no exception! One group of boys always, always lined up on the library wall (like it's gonna fall down!) scamming the girls. Another clique continually hung out in Ms. Platt's room. Still yet another group congregated in Ms. Barnes' room, catching up on homework, listening to the radio, gossiping, and eating lunch. There were also your everyday cafeteria and quad types. A certain aspect stood out above all else; even though students got involved with one particular clique, they never let that fact divide the unity of the "Bruin Family".

"Teenagers are looking for someone who has the same taste in clothes or enjoys the same activities because it gives a sense of reassurance for their own beleifs. It is a way of telling them that it's ok to do that or ok to beleive that," commented sophomore Jennifer Allen.

Being enrolled in a small school tended to bring out a type of unity among the students. People knew others well and felt as if they were in the same little family. R.H.S. students were easy going and by nature a truly friendly bunch. You can get an education at any school, but the people here is what really made R.H.S. so fun!

Togetherness was the key as Jose Lopez and Toru Matsumoto limped through the three-legged race in the Halloween Pumpkin Roll.

"Groves, Keith Groves", he said in his first speech for Drama class.

Dianira Garcia, Nikki Landrum, Alana Potter, and Jennifer Mahnke feast their eyes on the senior guys.

"Could it be? What is it anyway?" questions Lance Lindsay, Vince Panero, Roland Gates, Carlos Castillo, Guillermo Manriquez, Jose Lopez, Tony Santos, Mike Jordan, and Jim Ruiz as they hold up the library wall.

Fun Activities ??

From sun up to who knows when was the motto for most of the students at R.H.S. It was not normal to go to school at 8:10 and leave at 3:10. Normal was going to school at 7:30 and maybe getting home about 7:00 p.m. One would ask why? One would answer Activities.

Activities weren't just on Fridays and during spirit weeks. Activities were everyday occurrences —from going to practice and going to work, then finally coming home and doing a good two hours of homework. Sophomore Arron Smith stated, "School activities make your high school career enjoyable."

But this wasn't all. Add on setting up for a dance and participating in club events.

Students rarely had free time to themselves. If it wasn't for all those activities, fun or not, students would've been lost.

"Everyday was so hectic with homework and other activities, that sometimes I felt I was going insane. However, without the activities I would've felt I was missing something," stated sophomore Alissa Cox.

English teacher, Mrs. Susan Rich laughs at something that Cary Peterson said at his farewell party.

Archive staff members Helio Brasil and Jennifer Allen attend UOP Media Day to improve their journalism skills.

Junior Daniel Perez practices during Jazz Band while freshman Ron Fannon imitates.

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VICA: Vince Panero, Alex Burgeno, Ruben Lopez, Aurelio Fernandez, Roland Gates, Guillerimo Manriquez, Gene Sandoval, Rigo Duarte

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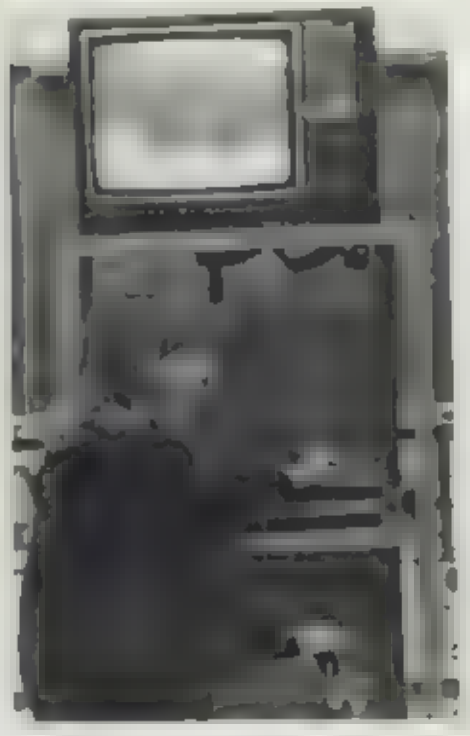
Marvene Wright, junior, ponders the symbolism in The Human Comedy in Humanities.

Wassim Absood and Sally Bernal, freshmen, work together to write a script from The Odyssey in their English class.

Mrs. Leslie Oksen stops the VCR while smiling at a comment made in sophomore Mearl Richison's recorded speech.



Magazines piled up without a librarian to sort them and file them.

New Ideas . . .New Problems

"The library helps teachers and students enrich the curriculum."
Johnette Oripineila

How many of you have turned in that same book report for the last four years? Come on, be honest. Well, don't plan on it any more because the new English curriculum guides came out. Based on the State Model Curriculum Standards they gave direction and consistency to English classes in the district.

They were designed to help students progress through concepts and skills in a logical order. Beginning in the ninth grade with basic skills and grammar, students progressed to literature in their sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Although this was the first year they were used and the teachers were still revising them, "they seemed to work out very well," stated Wayne Montgomery, English teacher.

Although there weren't many problems with the curriculum guide, one problem the English Department faced was the library closures. When our library clerk retired, we had no librarian so the library was closed until a librarian was found. Not only was the school library closed, but the county libraries had to cut their hours.

Principal Bob Peasley advertised for a professional librarian because, "...it was better to get a professional librarian than just someone to open the library. It was best for achieving our educational goals.

Mrs. Johnette Orpineila and Mrs. Shirley Thrasher arrived in October to open our library for the second quarter. Mrs. Orpineila, new district librarian planned to promote the idea that "reading was fun." Another idea she had was to put a special showcase up for each season.

Rallies Raise Spirit

Rah! Rah! Rah! Sound familiar? Well, not this year. English Department Chair Mrs. Susan Rich set a new pace for upcoming rallies by organizing the first rally. "It was very hectic, but I was very pleased at the way it turned out," she said.

The rally began when the band started playing the fight song. Then the faculty did a skit about school and grades. Mr. Montgomery, who played Grandma Bruin in the skit, told the tale while drama students and faculty acted it out. Mrs. Rich also introduced the football, volleyball, soccer, and cross country teams and their coaches.

Rallies were different this year because they were more organized. Each rally began with the band playing the fight song as students entered the gym.

Something that stayed the same were the cheerleaders. They still led the classes in the traditional count down cheer and performed other cheers and dances. The Creative Dance team also performed. Each rally ended with the student body standing and singing the Alma Mater.

Students who went to the rallies really enjoyed participating in them. Allison McGrane, senior, commented, "I liked the class competions, especially since the seniors ruled most of them." Mr. Fast added, "They involved more people in the rallies."

Lunchtime outdoor rallies were new. These rallies met with mixed reviews. One problem was that no one knew about them. The rallies needed to be announced in advance so students could plan to attend.

Rallies were successful in helping to create much needed school spirit.

"Rallies are fun because everyone acts crazy and it's o.k."
Traci Ramos

As cheerleaders get ready to do their routine, the crowd grows impatient.

Mr. Wayne Montgomery, also known as Grandma Bruin, tells a chilling tale to the cheer leaders and creative dance team at the first rally.

At the first rally Coach Ron Hebert and varsity team demonstrate a warm-up used before games to get hyped up.

The band plays the fight song as the students enter for the first rally.

Mr. Tim Fast and Miss Russelle Peterson act out "Bruin Tales" with their own special cheer, "Orange peel, Watermelon rind, Keep your grades up, Don't get behind!"

Juniors Marvene Wright and Chris Basulto show the technique of exchanging pretzels at Homecoming rally.

Senior Darin Ball, using a primative tool, sculpts a visage representing humour in Pottery.

Manos Zacherias, junior, works with an electric sander to perfect his project in Shop.

The Right Way Is Sometimes Left

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to write with your left hand? Have you ever tried cutting with scissors upside down because they were made for right handers? How about when you tried writing in a spiraled notebook and were never able to because your hand was in the way?

These were just a few of the problems seven percent of the students who were lefthanded, faced in their daily routines. Kim Davis, sophomore, said, "It's neat being something that very few people are."

According to scientists, lefties use the right side of the brain. The right side of the brain is the creative side so lefties are usually more imaginative.

> "Lefthandeness is: seeing everything backwards."
>
> Dina Ortegon

When our lefthanded parents were in elementary school they were taught to write with their right hand. But being natural left handers, they learned to write with both hands.

One problem lefties had was writing. The desks in most rooms were made for right handed people and angled so that lefties had to turn everything sideways in order to do their school work. Cindy Neidigh, freshman, said, "I get in trouble for sitting sideways in my desk but if I don't, I can't write!"

Another problem was writing that important essay. While your hand was still trailing behind, the ink would smear on the paper because it hadn't dried yet. By the time the essay was finished, your hand was covered with ink.

But left handers had hope, people out there cared. They made special notepads with spirals on the right side so that you could start on the left side of the page. They even invented smearproof pens.

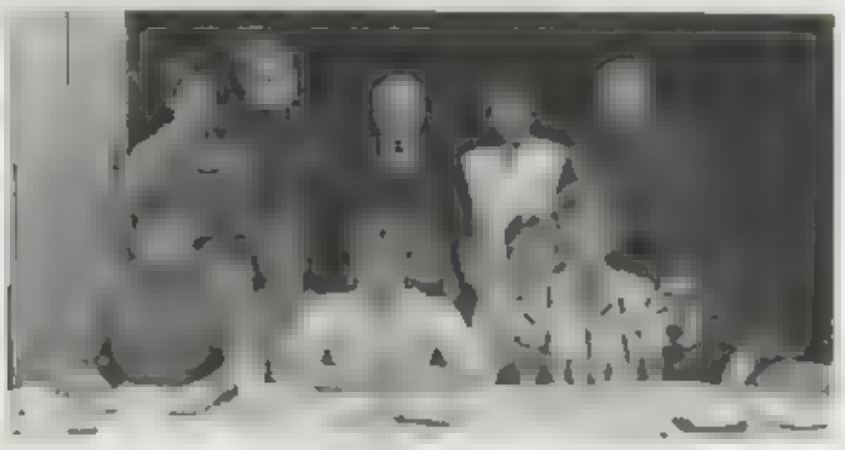
Vice Principal Rick Rezinas writes a letter with his "south-paw."

Chad Harrison, junior, writes his labotory experiment down in Biology.

Sitting down on the unforbidden table, David Levingston senior,finishes his Physics Lab.

Demonstrating the difficultly of writing on a narrow desk, Mireya Lopez, freshman, does her homework.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Hopey Ortegon, Shelly Brown, Athena Brekke, Eunice Ortegon, Christina Basulto, Alana Potter, Jennifer Mahnke, Kristi Reeves, Terry Morris, Manuel Bernal, Tyler Somner Not Pictured Heather Oliver, David Grace, Nancy Sahagan, Frank Sahagan, Troy Brady, Dayna May, Isabel Scoto, Alissa Cox, Chris Perez, Michelle Conley, Veronica Gonzalez, Mary Navarette, Terri Sullivan, Rachel Kerr, Francisco Castro, Vicky Harless, Eugene Stephens, Joey Costa, Patti Webber, Angela Talbert, Doug Higle, Ima Frost, Dionne Martin, Nick Sinclair, Antoinette Deniz, Sam Perez, Mercedes Quijas, Ana Arauza, Ambrosio Rodriguez, Lisa Lopez, Dina Ortegon, Juan Alaniz, Shane Sinclair, Sally Bernal, Jessica Richison, Juan Garcia, Brandon Hendrix, Mike Tiffin, Corey Winters



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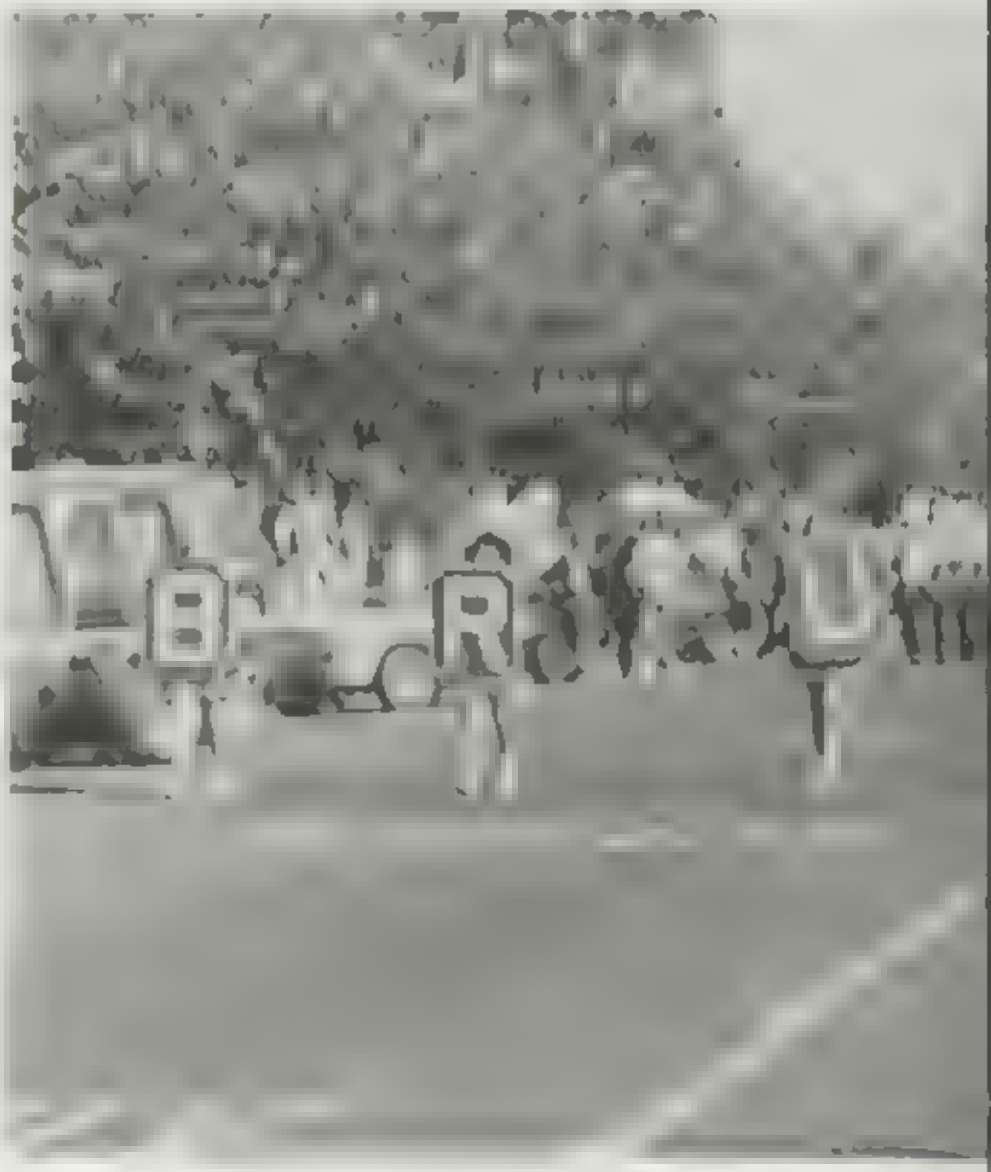
Mr. Gray searches for a silk screen pattern, while senior Maria Barajas sets up her equipment.



Time Consuming Electives

Art by dictionary definition is the production of something beautiful. Students on top of every other requirement had to take one year of fine arts. This included art, pottery, drama, chorus, band, creative dance, and foreign language. Like many other classes, these required a tremendous amount of work.

Creative dance consisted of fifteen students who choreographed original dances and marched with the band. "It's really fun but it's also hard work," commented junior Michelle Conley.

However, the band and Jazz band had problems. Each of the classes "lost quite a bit of talent with the class of '86, and it's going to take a lot of work to get going again," said advisor Gerald DeYoung. Challenged, the band worked hard to improve.

A new class added to the fine arts department was Drama. The extra work in this class included memorizing lines, gathering props, designing sets, after school rehearsals and performing for local elementary schools. "It's a valuable class because it helped us to express ourselves and built our self confidence," said junior Ken Davis.

In art classes, enrollment was up. As a result one more art class and a ceramics class were added. Many students entered art contests in the area or submitted art to the Stanislaus County Poetry Anthology.

If you were not the creative type, you could still get your fine arts credits by taking a foreign language. Junior Carrie Burchett said, "A foreign language is something beautiful like poetry. It took many hours of practice to master it."

> "Art inspires the mind, and opens the world of imagination."
>
> Ron Robinson

Performing "Twas the Night Before Christmas" senior Russell Barba, "a right jolly old elf," delivers his presents.

The Bruin Band proudly leads off the annual Homecoming Parade.

Holidays: Fun, Family, Friends

What is a holiday? A holiday is a day of celebration, a day set aside from work. "Staying with family and friends was what we usually did," commented freshman Veronica Vargas.

Christmas was one of the most celebrated holidays of the year. Freshman Juan Garica said, "I spent time getting away from all the anxieties at school."

In the spirit of Christmas, R.H.S. sponsored Sharing Week. Students brought in canned and dried foods to be distributed to the less fortunate families in Riverbank.

Thanksgiving was when we gave thanks for what we had. R.H.S celebrated Thanksgiving by eating the traditional turkey feast prepared by the cafeteria staff for the students, staff, and the community.

February 14, Valentine's Day, wasn't like any other day. It was the day that people gave gifts like chocolates, flowers, and candy hearts to show their love. "I sent all three to my girlfriend with a hug from my heart," stated freshman Raul Lopez.

Halloween was the weirdest holiday. When the sun went down and the street lights brightened the streets, children young and old dressed in weird costumes and walked up and down the city streets playing tricks and getting treats.

Other favorite holidays were Easter, New Year's, July 4, Labor Day, and Memorial Day. Although students didn't know what Labor Day or Memorial Day were, they liked them because they got out of school. Easter and July 4 were traditionally spent with family. Students usually got together with close friends to celebrate New Year's Eve.

"Holidays are times of sharing your love and happiness with family."
Sheryl Jones

Senior David Barron shows creativity when he dresses up for Halloween in garbage bags of the future.

Seniors Jeanne Wallet and Joelle Ringoir show off their unique costumes at the annual Pumpkin Roll.

Led by Mr. DeYoung, the chorus sings Christmas carols at the annual tree lighting cermony.

Freshmen Eddie Dias, Ron Fannon, Joe Costa, and Junior Mike Coria eat lunch at the Thanksgiving Day luncheon.

Dressed up on Halloween as a nun and a priest are Juniors Lisa Calandrillo and Mike Barba.

In deep concentration, Rachel Kerr quickly writes down Thanksgiving Gobble Gram messeges for the junior class.

Brady Buckingham and Suzanne Harris work busily during the Wine and Cheese at the freshman booth to raise money for their class.

Hello Brasil, Carrie Whorton, and Kristie Shannon have fun at the sophomore raffle as they draw the grand prize winner's name.

Interact member Chris Basulto, junior, writes down messages for the candy cane sale.

Keeping Out Of The Red

One word group members dreaded to hear was fundraising. Groups needed money for many different reasons. Without fundraising, groups such as the Archive staff, student government, J-Club, and FFA would have been unable to plan field trips, buy supplies, or put on special activities such as the junior prom.

R.H.S. organizations were able to find many different ways to make money. Community Involvement was a program sponsored by Max Roast Beef and Round Table Pizza where a fundraising group advertised to bring more people into the restaurant. In turn, the restaurant gave the group a percentage of the profits. This was a very popular and easy way of making money.

Hosting a dance was another popular fundraiser. Organizations had to find and pay for a D.J. or group, reserve the area where it was held, and decorate.

Sending messages along with candy to favorite teachers or friends during Christmas, Easter, Valentine's Day or whenever became another favorite. "I enjoyed selling Gobble Grams because I was making money for my class," stated junior Shelley Choate.

> " feel fundraisers are successful when the whole class participates... not just the given few." Sue White

And let's not forget the traditional car washes and candy sales. They were popular with the Archive staff, the J-Club, and the cheerleaders. M&M's were always available on campus from one of these groups. Warm weather found students running around in bathing suits and getting into soap sud fights as well as washing cars.

No matter how we looked at it, fundraising was a big part of our lives. Even if we wanted to avoid them, we still found ourselves trying to sell something!

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Mr. Morris Chandler shows junior Pat Patrick how to delete a paragraph on the computer.

During his welding class, junior Kevin Dick welds the last bit of steel to his project.

Lori sure there are no mistakes, freshman Robyn DeYoung proofreads her typing paper.

Using the drill, sophomore Steve Gates steadily holds his project with pliers.

Preparing For Future Jobs

Marty Harper slowly climbed the ladder to the roof. As he reached the top, he carefully shifted his weight onto the roof. He crawled across the skeleton roof to his place, sat down, pulled out his hammer, and began to nail the roof tiles into place.

But Building Construction was not the only vocational class taught at R.H.S. Others were wood shop, drafting, welding, auto shop, and business classes.

Building construction, auto mechanics, and welding introduced students to basic job skills such as responsibility, promptness and reliability. They also provided students with the entry level skills necessary to get these jobs. Students learned carpentry and plumbing, car repair and maintenance, and metal work.

Walking into wood shop, the smell of wood shavings and sawdust drew attention to the students. They learned basic measurements and how to make things such as shelves, chairs and tables.

Through the door to the drafting room was an entirely different environment. It was quiet as students learned basic skills in drawing floor plans.

Probably the most practical classes were the business classes. After taking typing, accounting, shorthand and computers, students were ready to get a job in any office. They learned to overcome the tired eyes, cramped fingers and sore backs of beginning typing. Fascinated by the patient blinking green cursor, students kept the computer classes full.

All Vocational classes taught students job skills by having students actually do them.

"Typing was fun and will help me get a secretarial job."

Traci Mercer

Totally engrossed in his science fiction novel, Wassim Absood, freshmen, misses his Algebra II lecture.

Waiting for basketball practice to begin, sophomore Dana Zervos does her history homework.

A rare moment: typical student, Joaquin Santos, sophomore, actually pays attention in class.

Laziness Detracts From Student Success

"what? An 'F'...no way!"

There were many problems that interfered with a student and his or her education. One of the many problems was students not paying attention in class. Doodling and talking were two of the reasons students didn't pay attention. Students found daydreaming about various subjects like Friday's game to be more interesting than listening to a monotonous lecture.

The majority of the students liked to "party" which meant different things to different people. To some it meant going to Rice Road or cruising McHenry. To others it meant going to the movies or a favorite food joint such as Burger King.

But what about sports, club trips, and field trips? Did these things distract students from their school work? Yes. During one week it was highly possible for three different clubs to have three separate trips and a student could belong to all of them. But not everyone's grades suffered from this problem. Some students put their school work first. As Melinda Banda, junior, said, "I got good grades by studying a lot."

Jobs also kept students from school work. Angel Reynoso, junior, stated he worked "for the experience and because I needed the money for my car."

It was normal for 25% of the student body to be ineligible at the end of the first quarter. As counselor Ms. Russelle Peterson stated, "Most students who were on the ineligibile list were either freshmen, students who didn't care, or students who had bad study habits." Besides activities, high ineligibility was caused by students who didn't take school seriously.

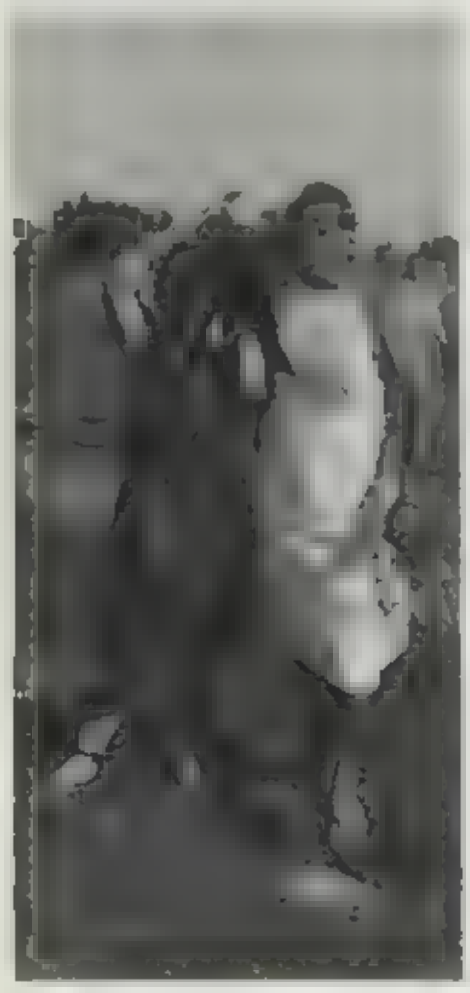
"My grades could have been better if I worked more and tried harder."
Tiffany Humpreys

Junior Ken Davis decides to take a cat nap during a Humanities lecture.

Making herself beautiful, Barbara Parsons, sophomore, applies lipstick during her Academic Decathlon class.

Reading a play for their Drama class, senior Jo Ringlor points to where senior Anna Pedroso should be reciting.

Partners in science, seniors Lars Nordal and Etsuko Tsuda try to get their experiment under control.



Senior Jeanne Wallet and Coach Hebert show us how to dress for success at the annual Halloween Pumpkin Roll.

At the Annual Wine and Cheese, senior Markus Reinhardt indulges in American french fries.

Too intrigued to listen to senior Traci Ramos, senior Emmanuelle Back wonders what senior Jose Lopez is thinking.

Senior Toru Matsumoto positions himself to catch the ball during baseball practice for the upcoming season.

Exchanging Cultures And Homes

EXCHANGE STUDENT —a student from one country received into a school of another country in exchange for one sent to a school in the home country of the first.

The biggest problem that arose for the exchange students was housing. R.H.S. began with seven foreign students and ended the year with only five. It seemed that most of them had some sort of housing problem.

Toru Matsumoto had to move out of his first host home because the Japanese system wouldn't allow more than one exchange student to live under the same roof.

Jeanne Wallet came to California from France and her host family was on vacation. She had to stay with different people until they returned.

Etsuko Tsuda came to California from Japan expecting it to be all beaches and lots of fun. Even though Riverbank didn't have any beaches, she still liked it.

Confessing his love for America, Toru made himself a second year exchange student. He came back again because he wanted to graduate from high school in America.

Exchange students like senior Markus Reinhardt from Germany came to find out what America was like. He found it confusing at times. Markus laughed, "I was supposed to go to Fresno, but ended up in Riverbank and I didn't find out that this wasn't Fresno until three days later."

Joelle Ringoir, from France, came to see America and she also wanted to live with an American family to learn the way we live and our different culture. She found America interesting and agreed with what she had heard, American schools were fun.

> "I thought everyone would have blond-hair, blue eyes."
>
> Etsuko Tsuda

J CLUB: Donald Rose, Lewis Compton, Jose Munoz, David Barron, Nick Sinclair, Traci Ramos, Chris Perez, Manos Zacharias, Roxanne Jackson, Alissa Cox, Jennifer Allen, Ima Frost, Jo Ringlor, Julie Larson, Peggy Keller, Helio Brasil, Jason Remmers, Eunice Ortegon, Mrs. Rich, Bryan Arnett, Wassim Absood, Steven Jimenez, Michelle Perez, Kiki Katzenmeyer, Eric LaSalle Not Pictured: Jose Lopez, Dina Ortegon, Deeanna Moyle, Jeanne Wallet, Pat Patrick, Vince Panero

HONOR ROLL: Briquel Hutton, Mike Barba, Steve Jimenez, Lewis Compton, Scott Johnson, Roxanne Jackson, Tammy Owen, Jennifer Allen, Rachel Kerr, Robin DeYoung, Kim Brown, Keith Poot, Carrie Burchett, Anna Pedroso, Nereida Rios, Julie Larson, Karen Davis, Etsuko Tsudo, Veronica Vargas, Hilda Fernandez, Norma Lopez, Rosalia Linarez Not Pictured: Shelley Choate, Scott Dunn, Rona Hebert, Sean May, Allison McGrane, Deeanna Moyle, Raul Mendez, Debbie Overton, Bryon Pollard, Marvene Wright, Robyn Wade

More Than Just

"Everyone, open your books up to page 347. Today we're going to start studying why we got involved in World War II. We didn't actually get involved until we were..."

This was typically heard in a social science class which could lull you to sleep. But at times, it was as if you were traveling through some of the greatest events that paved the road we travel today. It showed us the pathway of man in his slow but sure ascent from ancient civilization to modern.

> "Our ancestors way of life was unusual, different from today."
> Misty Broyles

The department added Economics and World History to the schedule. One problem was the two new

While freshmen Maribel Lopez reads her assignment, Sara Perez and Hilda Fernandez read an article on Martin Luther King, Jr. in the library.

Doing a research project for his history class, freshman Daniel Garcia takes notes on his subject.

Another Lecture

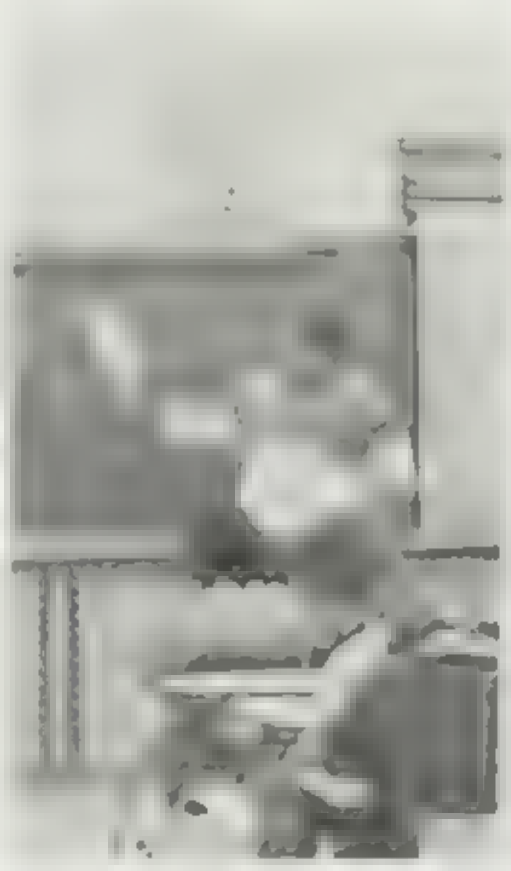
classes required new books. They were able to get World History books, but were not able to solve the expensive problem for Economics.

But one thing was always the same, some students liked history and some didn't. Some liked the way history looked back into our ancestors lives. At times it was benefical because it kept us from going around in meaningless circles and taught us not to make the same mistakes. "To make today worthwhile, we must know the past and profit from the knowledge," observed history teacher Mr. Jim Barker.

Some students didn't like studying history because it was boring to them. "Everything was the exact same thing everyday," commented Arron Smith, sophomore. Freshman Brady Buckingham disagreed saying, "When my teacher got so energetic it made me want to know more about it." Some new activities helped with this. American Government classes took field trips to see real trials and then acted out mock trials in class.

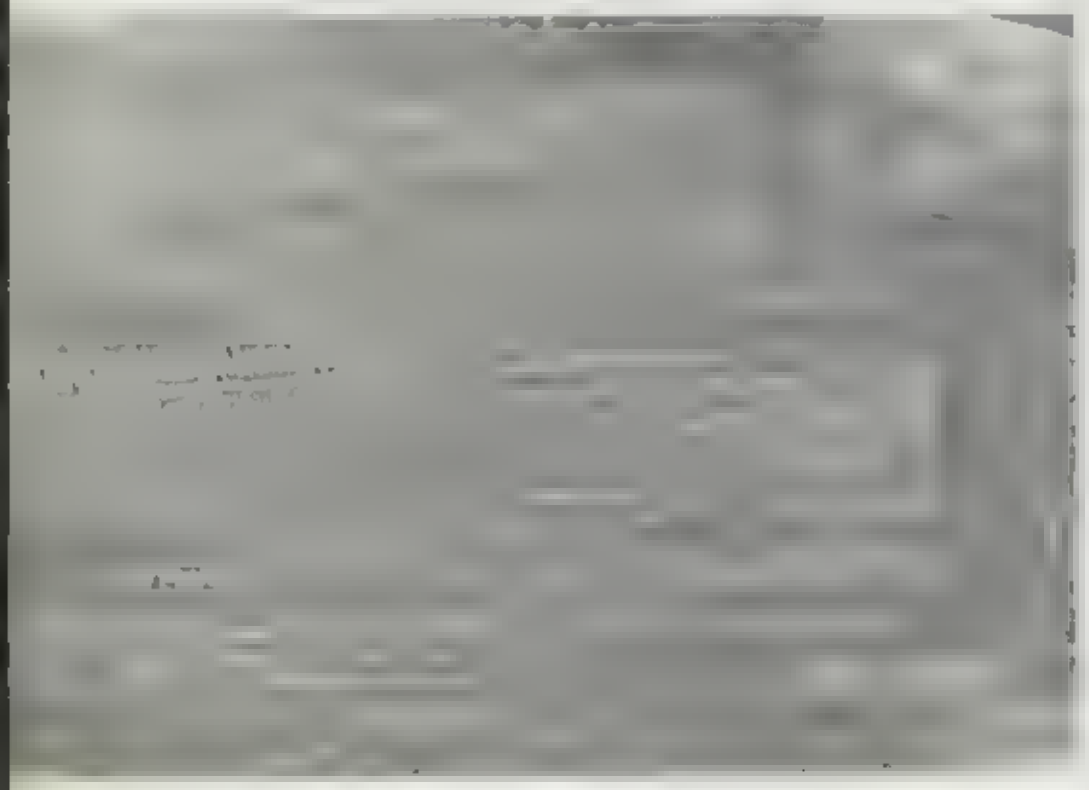
Mr. Vargas patiently explains the Age of Exploration to his World Cultures class.

In mid-point during a lecture on the Gold Rush, Mr. Jim Barker points to Sutter Creek on the map.



Senior Carlos Castillo runs to class to avoid being tardy and incurring Mr. Edward's wrath and detention.

English teacher Mrs. Susan Rich's detention board has become a tradition at R.H.S.



Discipline & R.H.S. Bruins

Detention, referrals, suspensions, expulsions. These were a few punishments students at R.H.S. faced.

Vice Principal Mr. Rick Rezinas believed that the measures used were for the betterment of the students. "In-house just didn't make sense. A student cut class, so we took him out of that class for another day?" One solution to this would be to have Saturday detention. "I think since they took school time, they should spend their time improving the school."

Having no detention advisor meant that the detentions were held in the office. "It's a mess! We need someone to stay on top of it, Mrs. Thommasson and I have other things to do," said Mrs. Rita Tigert. Because Mrs. Thomasson and Mrs. Tigert were too busy to keep track of them, only honest students served. One solution to this was that students would serve detentions with the assigning teacher.

Some people thought the discipline here was ineffective. Mr. Elio Guerrini said, "One kid I've written several referrals for, but the office keeps sending him back."

Junior Patricia Patrick said, "Most students don't take punishment seriously. And with no in-house, the threat of detention is diminished."

Most students agreed that they would get in little or no trouble if they were to recieve a detention. Since parents would never find out, many students didn't care.

Mr. Gerald DeYoung felt that the home had a lot to do with the attitude towards discipline. "If it were reinforced at home, the student might improve his attitude."

"Disciplinary measures at R.H.S. are useless and a waste of time."
David Levingston

Typical detention behavior--doing nothing--is displayed by sophomore Greg Garrett.

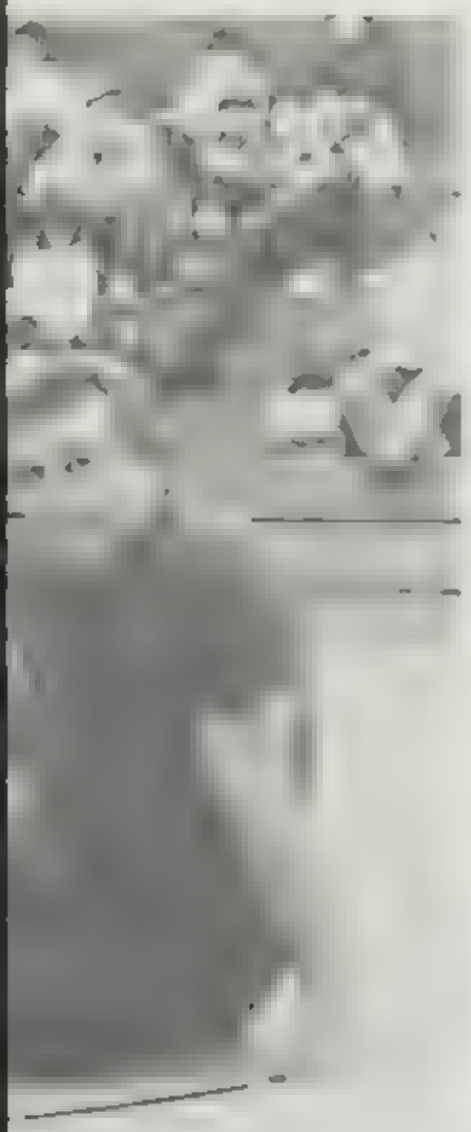
Discussing the misconduct of freshman Corey Winters, Mr. Rick Rezinas explains the consequences to Corey's guardian.

Successfully copying his physics homework, junior Kirk Brown laughs arrogantly.

After the Faculty/Varsity basketball game, faculty team members, Sue White, Dave Miller, Wes Remmers, Gerald DeYoung, Denny Carl, Bob Joseph, Rick Rule, and Ron Hebert express their happiness, craziness, exhaustion, and total disappointment at their defeat.

After a long exhausting school day junior Sarah Thompson collapses on a lonely bench in the quad for some much needed rest.

After a surprising slam dunk, junior Armando Mendez quickly looks through his program to figure out who the player was.



Gathering her homework supplies, junior Kelly Harrison shows her frustration at the load.

Saddened by the death of her dog Patches, sophomore Carla Gracia cries in the quad.

All The Right Moods

As the fog rolled around, settled in, and the novelty of a new school year wore off, different moods shone from the faces at R.H.S. As the mornings, afternoons, and evenings passed so did the moods. No matter if it was frustration, happiness, boredom, sadness, or just plain craziness, R.H.S. students and faculty had all the right moods.

Moods were brought on by many things. From tons of brain wracking homework and frustrating computers to exciting Friday night football games, students moods changed quickly with times and events at R.H.S.

"I really got depressed when our school lost a football game," expressed sophomore Darin Kelley.

As the snow melted, the sun shone again, and spring came upon us, love and friendship blossomed freshman Jason Prultt stated, "Seeing my friends happy makes me happy."

Though there were some people who had been shot by Cupid's love arrow, there were those who hadn't found Mr. or Miss Right. With the perfect picture in mind, finding the right person could be like trying to find a needle in a haystack.

"Making progress while training my horses makes me feel content."
Karen Davis

It seemed expectations were always greater than reality. Some students were bored with coming to school and not seeing anyone new.

As June rolled around, those who had been frustrated, happy, bored, and sad just turned plain crazy. The exciting thought of summer was the main subject on everyone's mind. Keeping their minds and moods on school was almost impossible. Students couldn't wait to sleep late, go to the beach, go surfing, catch some sun rays, or meet new people.

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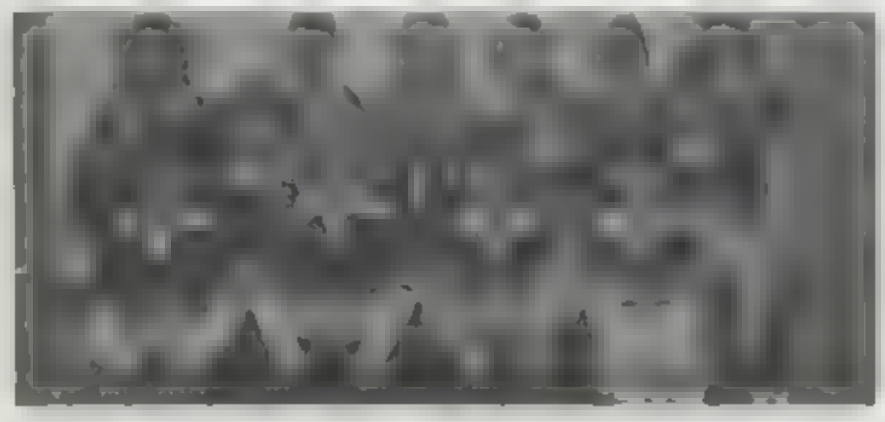

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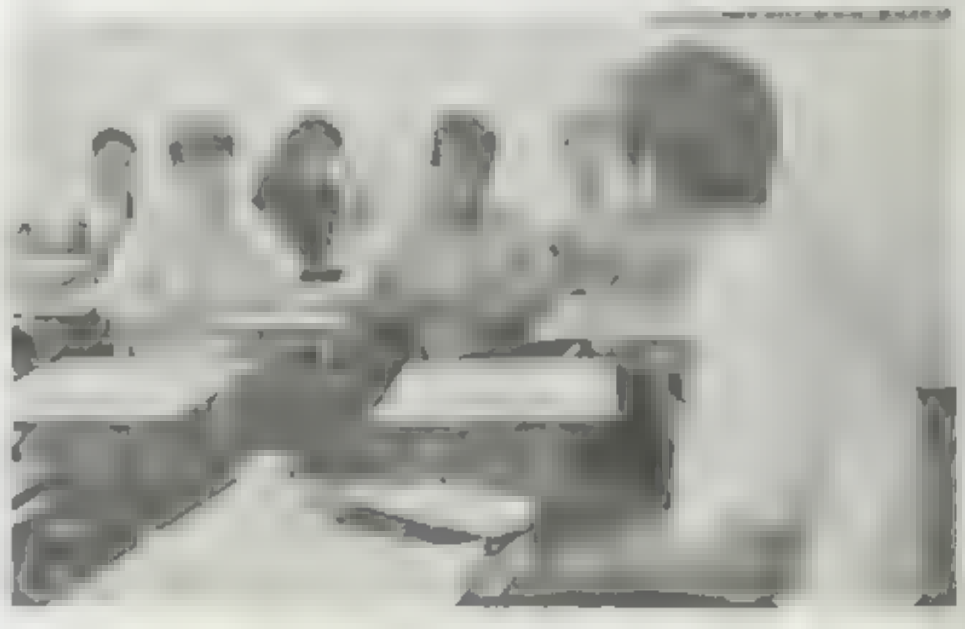
FFA: Robert Muller, Kevin Dick, Sean Grigsby, Leland Davis, Shane Pini, Dustin Smith, Manuel Bairos, David Mulkey, David Terra, Joey Everett, Shelly Choate, Melanie Wheeler, Vicki Harless, David Peterson, Bill Bairos, Michelle Wheeler, Regina Gray, Crystal Caetano NOT PICTURED: Staci Fannon, Todd VandenBosch, Ron Robinson, Scott Choate, Shawn Henshaw, John Caetano

"Hi Ho! Hi Ho! It's off to trig I go," sings senior Allison Rittenhouse as she steps aboard the bus to Oakdale.



Sophomore Heather Oliver checks the answer on her paper while sophomore Hello Brasil listens intently to Mr. Edward's Geometry lecture.

Math Applies Problem Solving Skills

"Math is my most interesting and challenging subject."
Allison Rittenhouse

"Oh no, we're going to miss the bus," cried the eight seniors as they rushed out the door.

The math department lost a class, trigonometry. Students who wished to take this class had to be bused to Andrew Lewis each day. This caused some scheduling problems because students had to leave school at 10:50, fifteen minutes before third period was over. It was also a great inconvenience on activity schedule days.

Even so the students had some good things to say. "It was a better class and I didn't mind going," stated David Livingston. But Mr. Edwards, the math department chair, had a different view. "I feel that the math department has lost touch with the seniors who ended up taking this class and we could not do our job for them."

Most things in the department remained relatively stable. They lost one teacher who was never replaced so some teachers had to double up to compensate for the loss. Pre-algebra was changed to beginning algebra and they began using a new textbook published in 1984. This new edition stressed basic math skills and made the material a little easier to digest.

The goal of the math department was to meet the state framework guidelines. They focused on problem solving skills. Over 80% of the teachers went to Andrew Lewis solving workshops to learn how to teach this important thinking technique.

"By combining the standard course material with logic and extra thinking skills, we hope to better prepare our students for the real world," Mr. Edwards said.

Junior Jason Remmers finishes his homework during his Algebra II class.

Juniors Kory Gilbert and Woody Searloos solve a problem for the Algebra II class on the overhead projector.

Trying to finish a last minute assignment freshman, Kim Cobb takes the easy way out and borrows it from freshman Luis Santos.

Instead of cheating, senior Lars Nordal shows the correct algebraic formula to junior Maricruz Pena.

Temptation defeats sophomore Helena Gomes as she takes a quick glance at sophomore Greg McDonald's test to check her answers.

Taking The Easy Way Out

"Can I borrow your math homework?" Joan asked Kristin as she took her books out of a locker that had been declared a disaster area.

"Come on, I only need a few problems. It's due next period. PLEEEASE!?!"

Kristin pulled out a barely legible crumpled paper and handed it reluctantly to Joan.

"You better give it back to me before 4th period though!" Kristin said.

"Don't worry, I will," replied Joan with a sigh of relief.

Plagiarism...the act of copying the work of someone else and claiming it as one's own. This problem had existed for many years. Everything from homework to finals had been cheated on, but was there anything that could be done to prevent it?

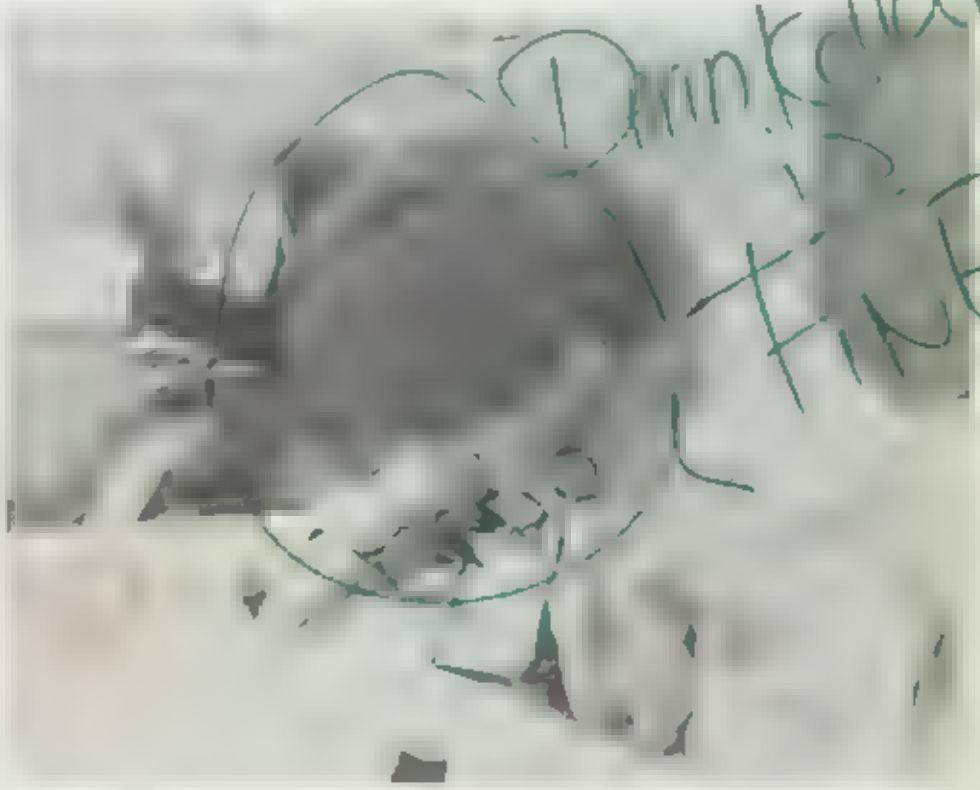
> "I sometimes look at other people's papers when I'm not prepared."
> Shelle Cantwell

There were many excuses students used for cheating. Not finishing their assignments and the fear of receiving a bad grade were the main reasons students resorted to cheating. The majority of students felt these were good enough reasons to cheat. According to a survey, 81% of students cheated sometimes, mostly by copying homework.

Students thought of many creative ways to cheat. Writing the answers on the inside of a watchband or band-aid or coughing once for yes and twice for no were among the creative ideas. The less creative, but still efficient ways were asking somebody near you or writing answers on the desk.

Homework was due, but yours was incomplete. Did you ask a friend for her homework? Why not? After all, it's the only logical thing to do, right? wrong. You can't learn by copying.

"I get disappointed when I see students taking the easy way out. You can't go through life cheating," said Mr. Denny Carl.



Looking on, junior Jack Blood witnesses sophomore Darin Kelley sneaking a quick peak at the notes on his pants during a quiz.

Freshman Kristi Jiminez quickly copies an assignment as freshman Jason Massey listens intently to the science lecture.

Lunch Is Not Just For Eating

> "The best thing about lunch is taking a break from the monotony of school."
> Kim Fitzpatrick

As 11:54 a.m. finally rolled around you could have sworn that your stomach was not only growling but also screaming, "Feed me, feed me!"

While walking to your locker to put your books away, you walked cautiously to avoid being crushed by a herd of stampeding students, rushing to their various lunch spots.

Lunchtime in the cafeteria was like feeding time at the zoo. As you stood in line waiting to get your lunch, there was barely enough room to breathe. After receiving your lunch, you squeezed back through the crowd to go sit at "your" table with your friends.

Some students felt that lunch should be longer because after waiting in line in the cafeteria to get your food, you barely had enough time to eat, let alone finish last minute homework. "More time was definitely needed! It took 10 minutes to get to your locker, to your car, and out of the parking lot. Then, you had to go home, eat, and get back in time to rush to 5th period," stated junior Poncho Castro.

As for the variety of the cafeteria lunches, there were split opinions. Some students felt that the food was really good, but other students felt there wasn't enough selection and they weren't getting their money's worth. "It's very hard to get a good variety of food. I'm open for suggestions," said Shirley Algeo, cafeteria worker.

No matter how good or bad the cafeteria food really was, there were always those students who preferred to eat off campus. Lunch for them wasn't only for eating; it was time to get away from the monotony of class after class.

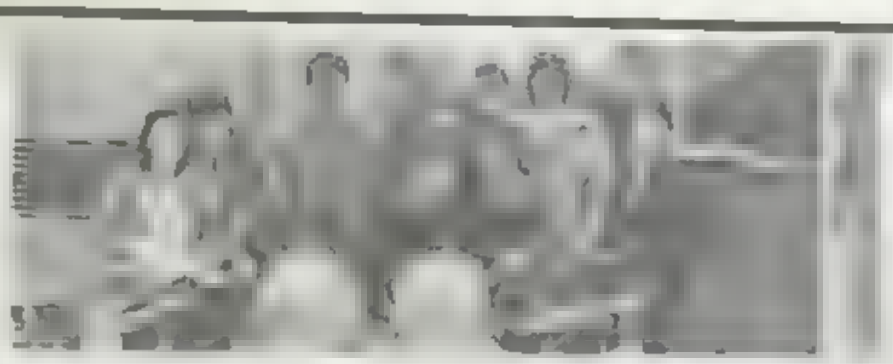
Doing last minute homework at lunch, freshmen Lorie Winget and Becky Johnson try to beat the bell.

Junior Steve Jimenez patiently waits for his friends who are still standing in the long line.

while searching for his friends to sit with during lunch, freshman Chris Wagoner sips his Pepsi.

Sophomores Misty Broyles, Chris Perez, and Frank Zavala chow down and talk to friends at lunch.

Mrs. Sue White and Mr. Bob Joseph squeeze through the crowd to escape the long lunch line.



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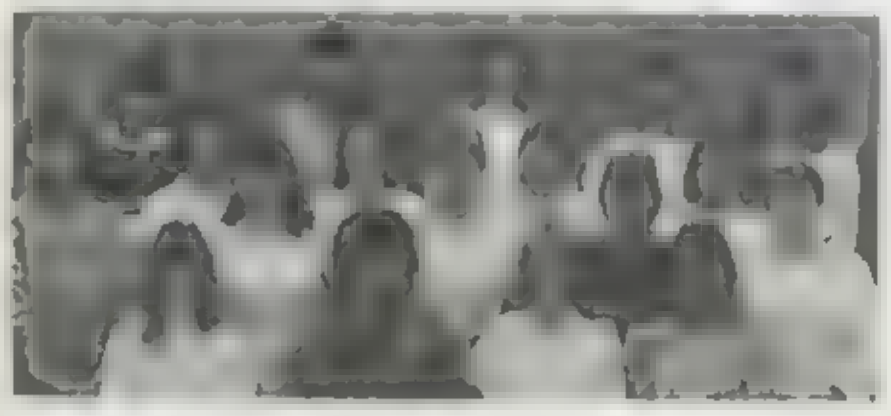

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In Futures, freshman Chris Hurst attempts to create life in a test tube.

A Touching Experience

How many of you really understand all of those scientific formulas and truly enjoyed dissecting frogs, pigs, and worms? Believe it or not, many students did and considered science their favorite class. "I like science because it's exciting," said Junior Bereida Rios.

The people who dispensed scientific knowledge were Dick Kale, Benny Carl, Lio Guerrini, Bob Joseph, and Jeanne Weilman.

Science department head Mr. Dick Kale was responsible for adding laboratory equipment and making many changes. Given permission to spend a portion of the $50,000 voted for improvement of the science program, he bought lasers, microscopes, glassware, and wave machines. The new equipment allowed students to gain a better understanding of science by doing experiments.

> "Labs are the best part of science because you can participate more."
> Briquel Hutton

Science classes offered were Earth Science, Physical Science, Life Science, Biology 1 and 2, Chemistry, and Physics. Field trips helped make science unique as classes ventured to exciting places like Yosemite, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Marineworld Africa/USA, NASA, and even a boat trip on the San Francisco Bay. These field trips gave students the opportunity to see and experience first hand things they were studying.

Sophomore Mearl Richison stated, "I didn't like science before. Then I realized how much it helped me in other areas." Many had the same opinion, while others thought that science was only useful for scientists. Mr. Kale said, "Science should help students make the connection between the outside world and themselves. It allows them to experience how and why things work."

Freshman Russell West grimaces in bewilderment and shows partner Shawn Grigsby the results of a Future's lab experiment.

Senior Allison Rittenhouse concentrates intensely on making precise measuremants in Physics.

FFA member Isabel Gomes gets help from David Peterson during the Greenhand Initiation.

Worn out by the day's activities, yearbook student Traci Ramos naps on the train ride home from the CSEA Conference.

J Club advisor Mrs. Susan Rich snaps this shot of Pat Patrick, Jo Ringoir, Bryan Arnett, Woody Saarloos, Steve Jiminez, Frank Sahagun, Chad Harrison, Lewis Compton, Vince Panero, Peggy Keller, Jeanne Wallet, Jose Perez, Manos Zacharias, Donald Rose, and Mr. Lee Raskin after their picnic lunch in Yosemite.

Interact member Keith Groves loads canned goods for needy families onto the truck.

Activities Keep Clubs Busy

On campus were seven active clubs--Interact, Yearbook, MAYA, CSF, FFA, SADD, and J Club.

The J Club went to Yosemite, on a San Francisco overnighter to see two Christmas plays, on a ski trip, and to the Ashland, Oregon Shakespearean Festival. Members sold M&M's to raise money for these trips.

CSF had a new service activity--helping organize the library before the new librarian came. CSF was the only club that kept the tradition of decorating a car for the Homecoming Parade.

The Maya Club had a drawing, held bake sales, put together the Cinco De Mayo celebration, and took a trip to Marriott's.

Yearbook had many fundraisers to help pay for the yearbook. They sold chocolate santas and bunnies, pencils with the school's logo, M&M's, and held car washes and Rax and Round Table Nights. There were fun but educational trips that were only possible by students donating some effort and time to raising money. The staff went to different places to improve their journalism skills. They attended workshops and competed in write-offs against yearbook students from other schools. They also attended the State and National Journalism Conferences.

FFA was the most active club. They had three activities each month. Their major fundraiser was painting addresses on curbs. Sophomore Ron Robinson said, "Without the fundraisers and cooperation, our Chapter would be nonexistent." The most common activities were judging competitions at U.C. Davis, Chico State, MJC, and Fresno State. They also had skating parties, went on a ski trip, and attended several conferences.

> "Fundraisers: a necessity, but also a burden on students." Scott Choate

SADD sent representatives to the National Convention in Santa Clara, helped sponsor the New Year's Eve Party in Turlock, and gave out "Contracts for Life" to help prevent people from driving drunk.

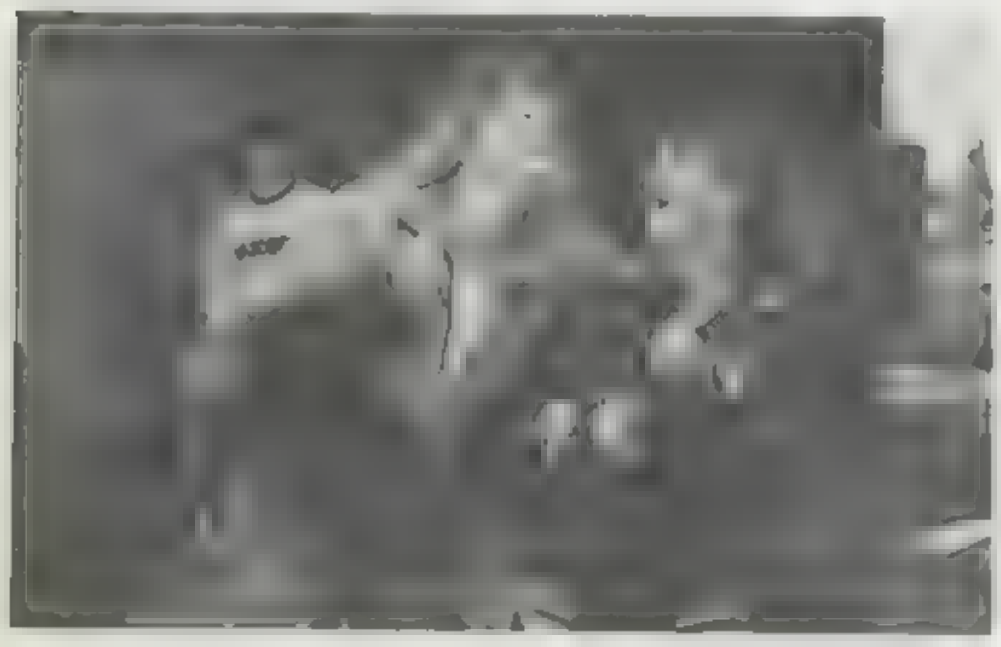
Interact was a service club which the Rotary sponsored. The fundraisers they did were the Wine & Cheese and the candy cane sale. Junior Isabel Scoto commented, "The fun thing about doing the candy canes was that we didn't have to go to our classes that day." Interact attended various leadership training programs, helped in the Christmas can drive benefitting needy families, and also sponsored a Drug & Alcohol prevention presentation.

Straightening shelves and getting books in order, CSF member Mike Barba finishes his service activity.

Trying to convince students not to drink and drive, SADD member James Trout explains the "Contract For Life" to freshman Eric LaSalle.

Senior Cynthia Vargas and sophomore Norma Duarte steal a minute to chit-chat about their after school plans.

Juniors Jody Buckingham and Tiffany Humphreys display friendly craziness while laughing at a ludicrous joke.



What Is a Friend?

What is a Friend? I'll tell you.

It is a person with whom you dare be yourself.

Your soul can go naked with him.

He seeks to ask you to put on nothing, only to be what you really are.

When you are with him, you do not have to be on your guard.

You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you.

He understands those contradictions in your nature that cause others to misjudge you.

With him you breathe freely — you can avow your little vanities and envies and absurdities and in opening them up to him they are dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty.

He understands. — You can weep with him, laugh with him, pray with him — through and underneath it all he sees, knows and loves you.

A Friend, I repeat, is one with whom **you dare to be yourself.**

The Icing On The Cake

What was a friend? A friend was one who liked you no matter how dumb you acted. A friend was one who listened to your thoughts, opinions, and even complaints. Most of all, a friend cared.

Friendships included those with peers, with family, with boyfriends/girlfriends, and with teachers. Each was unique and special.

Friendship with peers allowed for sharing interests with people of the same age. Problems with school, other friends, parents, and growing up were easier to understand. Often, a student looked forward to coming to school just to see friends. "My friends were important because they were there when needed a shoulder to cry on. They cheered me up," stated junior Sarah Thomasson.

Friendships with family members often became strained in high school. But, strong friendships in the home endured the tough times and grew.

Boyfriends and girlfriends were a large part of some students' lives. To some people, having a boyfriend or girlfriend was a step toward growing up. Enjoying each other's company led to a good friendship with one's boyfriend or girlfriend and probably kept them together.

Students tried to deny and avoid it, but students and teachers could become close friends. Teachers were older and more experienced. They, therefore, could understand students' problems and offer a different point of view. Friendships often aided a student in learning and life.

Friends were a part of life. They helped us get through the bad days and they rejoiced with us on the good days. Without friends, life would be very lonely and bleak.

"Friends care about you and are there when you're down."

Rosie Munoz

Encouraging class disruption, freshman Jason Pruitt watches freshman Ty Dean make a fool of himself just before the bubble pops.

Sophomores Lori Acosta and Osvaldo Aguiniga use spare time in advisory to catch up on the latest news.

BLOCK R: Carrie Burchett, Scott Johnson, David Levingston, Michael Barba, Nereida [illegible] Pictured: Vicki Harless, Shelley Choate

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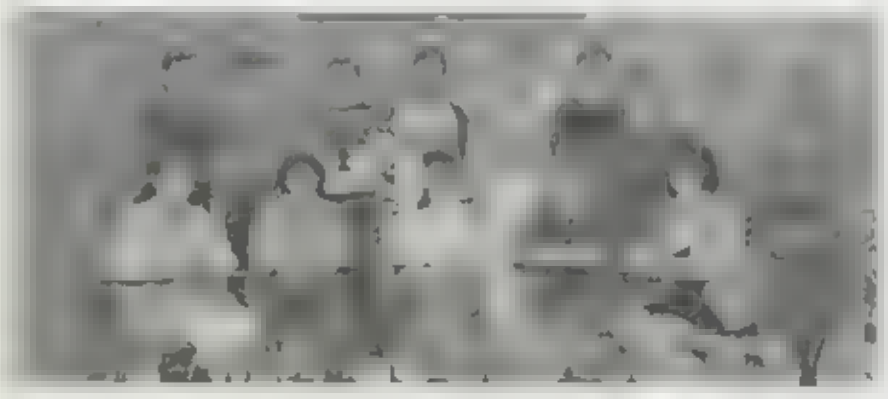


MAKING BEATHLON: Ken Davis, Mike Barba, David Wilson, Lewis Compton, Scott Johnson, Steve Jiminez, Chris Perez, Donald Rose, Pearl Richison, Advisor Mrs. Oksen, Nina Ortegon, Desiree Noakes, Marvene Wright, Rachel Perr, Roxanne Jackson

Sophomore Bridget Stepp and Junior Shelley Choate give their circulatory systems a workout during aerobics class.

Junior Cari Hendrix stretches her muscles to the limit as she bends to touch her knee with her nose in her P.E. class.

Putting The Physical

"P.E. gets monotonous. It's always the same routine, there's no thrill."
Russell Barba

"Come on, you can make it. Just eighteen more laps to go!" shouted Frankie Fitness.

"I'll...never... make...it!" gasped Slow Sam. "We've already run ten laps. Who does that P.E. teacher think we are? I sure would like to see him come out here and run twenty-eight laps around the school."

One main concern of P.E. instructors was to change students' bad attitude toward P.E. "Some teachers drilled the class like an army and made it seem as though the class was all hard work," stated boys' P.E. instructor Mr. Ron Hebert. Sue White, girls' P.E. instructor agreed that students had the

Senior Ryan Hale does his isometric exercises with heavy weights in hand, in 7th period P.E.

Back In P.E.

wrong idea about P.E.

It seemed as though students' attitudes were changing. More students were enrolled in classes and saw P.E. as fun and enjoyable. No longer did they think of it as a free period or as a way to get an easy A. Instead students saw P.E. as a way to improve their physical condition.

There were other things that the instructors tried to change. "Besides the weight room, I would like to change the curriculum. For example, girls' P.E. 1 is no different than girls' P.E. 2. We are also trying to set up a new aerobics program so that the girls can work more on body toning and therefore improve their own personal pride," commented Mrs. White. Mr. Hebert also had some changes in mind. "I plan to expand the weight room and I would like to give recognition to those students who break previous school records," explained Mr. Hebert.

The Physical Education program was among the many areas that had undergone definite changes.

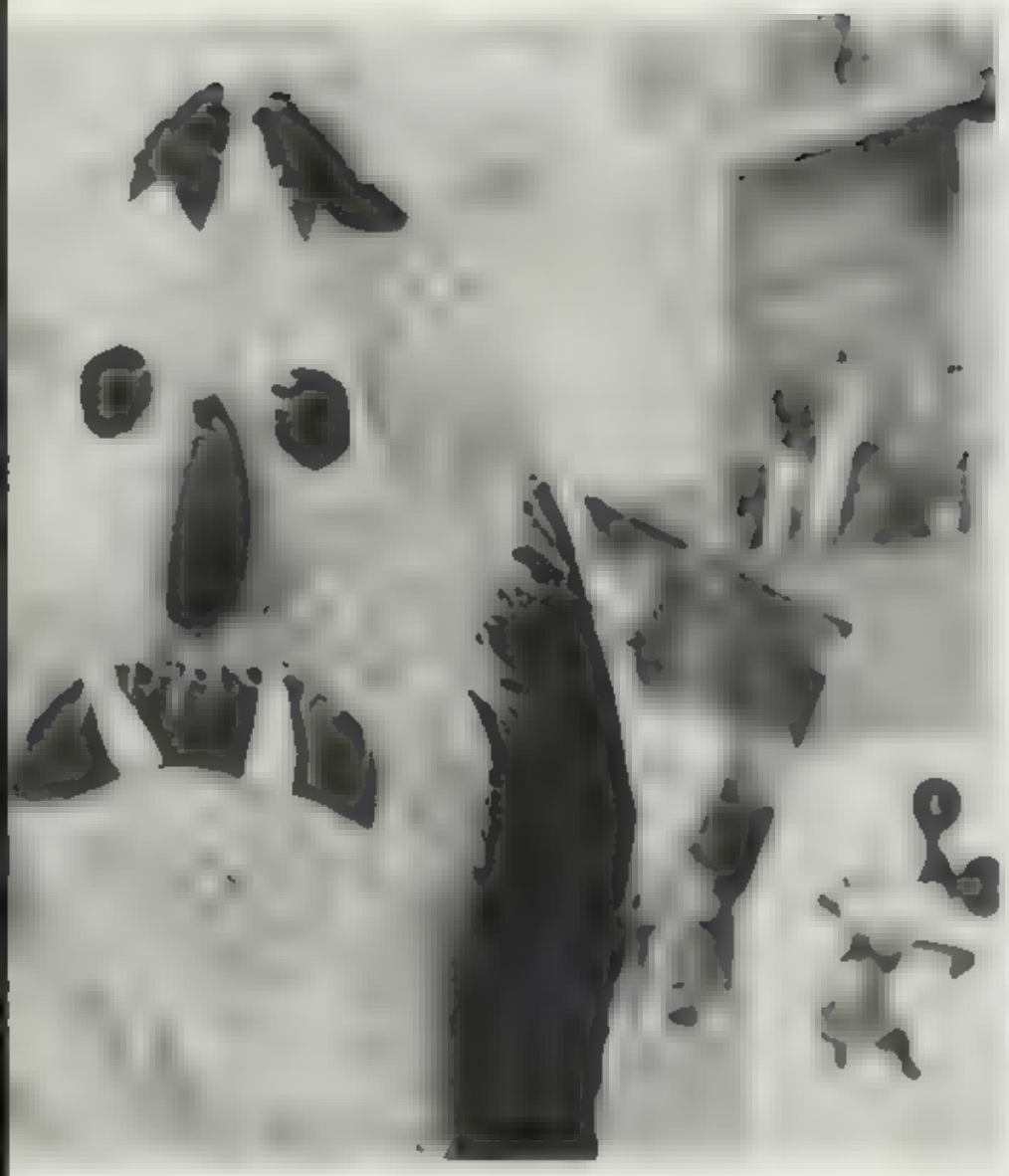
Muscles bulging, coach Ron Hebert demonstrates how to properly lift weights for his 7th period P.E. class.

Taking a different approach to futures day seniors Robyn Wade and Michelle Perez come as the monsters they want to be when they grow up.

During a tug-of-war game, sophomores Ryan Fahlenkamp, Leonard Alba, Arron Smith, and Mearl Richison show their strength as they try to pull the opposite team across the line.

Members and advisors of the freshman class gather around to be counted for their participation on maroon and silver day.

Tyler Somner looks on as Mr. Rezinas determines who finished their pie first during a Homecoming contest.



Sophomore Tammy Owen tries to get opponent senior Twyla White's flag during the powder-puff game.

After winning the tug of war juniors Bill Soria, Armando Mendez, and Tony Santos yell, "We're #1!"

Class Competition Soars During Homecoming

As Mr. Rezinas let loose of the rope, screams rang throughout the campus. Juniors frantically encouraged their team to get back up on their feet and pull the sophomores across the line. In desperation, the juniors put forth all their muscle and led their class to a noontime victory.

Homecoming Week was filled with many activities and enthusiasm. Each day we dressed up differently: hat and shades, 50's, futures, and maroon and silver day. Freshman Raul Lopez commented, "Homecoming was a different experience, and I had a good time participating."

Another Homecoming Week event was the powder-puff football game. Towards the end of the game, the crowd was on edge as time on the clock was running out and the senior/freshman team had the ball. To their disappointment, they ended up a few yards short and the junior/sophomore team won 14 to 0.

The theme for the week was 20th Century Bruins. Long hours were spent folding napkins into flowers, painting, making letters, and placing the finished flowers on the float. This became very monotonous but everyone was aware that their hard work would pay off. On Friday the completed floats appeared in the annual Homecoming Parade.

During the football game, anxious students awaited the final announcement of who would win the Spirit Bear. Mr. Peasley announced, "...and the champions of the 1986-87 Homecoming Spirit Week are...the juniors!"

Estatic juniors ran to receive the trophey and Spirit Bear. Juniors were proud of their achievement.

> "Homecoming didn't promote unity; it was class against class."
>
> Shelley Choate

As she prepares to particapate in the half-time Homecoming ceremony queen candidate Traci Ramos calmly puts on her mascara.

Homecoming King candidates Guillermo Manriquez, Jose Lopez, Ambrosio Rodrigues and Joey Everett

Homecoming King for 1986-87 Darin Ball

Royalty

"I was so excited because it's every girls' dream to be Homecoming Queen."
Nancy Sahagun

As the cars slowly drove by with the princesses, the crowd waited in anticipation to find out who the football players had chosen to be the Homecoming Queen. For the five nervous participants, Traci Ramos, Nancy Sahagun, Patricia Sepulveda, Leticia Bravo, and Emmanuelle Back, it was a very prestigious title to win.

It was a chilly and windy night as Homecoming candidates found out when their dresses flew up around their shoulders. But the game was still well attended since the Bruins were playing the undefeated Hilmar Yellow Jackets.

During halftime, Minister Mr. Paul Hoyt held the crowd

Homecoming Queen candidates with their escorts: Mr. Gary Allen and Emmanuelle Back, Mr. Luis Cortez and Leticia Bravo, Mr. Frank Sahagun and Queen Nancy Sahagun, Mr. Jesus Sepulveda and Patty Sepulveda, Mr. John Ramos and Traci Ramos.

Homcoming Queen for 1986-87 Nancy Sahagun

At R.H.S.

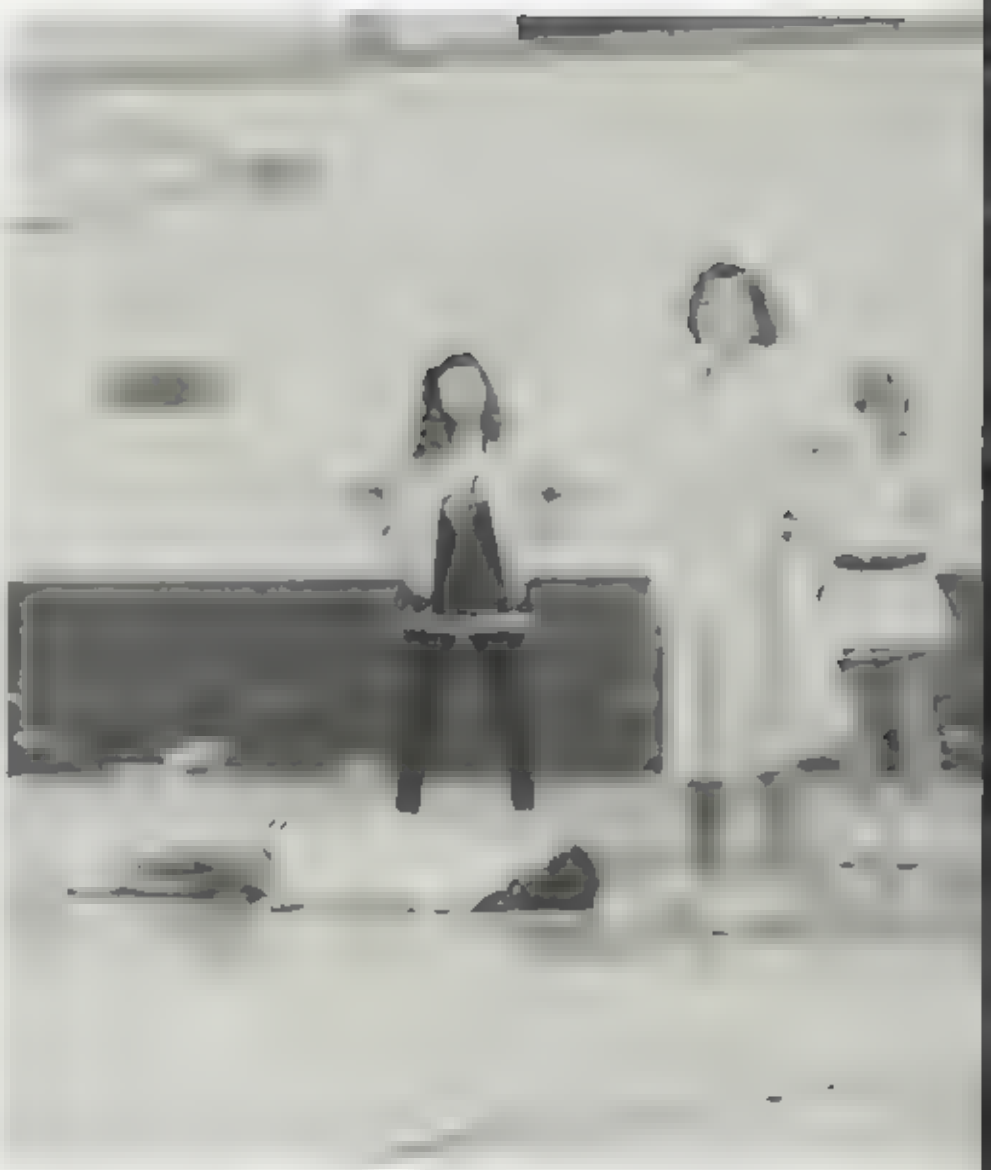
In suspense as he named off the princesses. As he read the last two names, the hope and tension showed in the princesses' faces. Eddie Dias, freshman, said, "I wanted one certain person to win, but still, I didn't want the other girls to lose." As Mr. Hoyt announced that Nancy Sahagun had won the Homecoming crown for 1986, the crowd stood up and applauded.

Homecoming Queen Nancy was very actively involved during her high school career. She was in student government, was a cheerleader, kept statistics for baseball, and served on School Site Council.

The students had already found out the preceding Wednesday night that Darin Ball had been chosen King by the powderpuff teams. The other candidates were Jose Lopez, Joey Everett, Ambrosio Rodriguez, and Guillermo Manriquez .

Darin was also a very involved student. He had participated in track, football, Student Body Government, School Site Council, and he was Student Body President.

Instead of decorating for the Winter Spirit Dance, Etsuko Tsudo, senior, succumbs to the urge to play volleyball with the balloons.



New Way? No Way!

A Bruin Resolution, the theme of the week, failed its purpose to unify the student body. Lack of organization and rain kept noontime activities from taking place which contributed to low student involvement and spirit.

Another reason the spirit was low was the students didn't feel motivated enough to dress. "Since the classes weren't competing, it wasn't fun to dress up," said junior Jose Perez.

The participation was also low due to lack of publicity. Few students about the dre_: u, days which included Switch Day, Printed T-Shirt Day and Mourning Day. But nobody forgot Maroon and Silver Day.

Friday's rally showed the low spirit. Many students didn't attend and the ma_ority of those who did attend were rude and uninvolved in the activities. As a result, Mr. Peasley lectured the inconsiderate crowd. From that point on, the rally went smoothly as the cheerleaders presented a humorous skit.

At the rally, Antoinette Deniz, activities chairperson, introduced queen candidates Michelle Perez, Robyn Wade, Kristi Reeves, Twyla White, Julie Larson, Jessica Richison, and king candidates Terry Morris, Phil Briones, Gene Sandoval, Carlos Castillo, and Troy Brady. Phil Briones was then crowned king by Mr. Peasley.

Anxiously, the crowd at Friday night's basketball game waited for Mr. Rezinas to reveal the Winter Spirit Queen, Robyn Wade. The crowd cheered as she was crowned.

Although Winter Spirit Week wasn't spirited, the high spirit at the game led to a victory against the Ripon Christian Knights.

> "Spirit and participation throughout the week wasn't all that great."
> Carla Garcia

Cheerleaders perform a skit, "Defeat She Wrote," for the crowd at the Winter Spirit Rally.

Winter Spirit king candidates, Terry Morris, Carlos Castillo, Phil Briones, Gene Sandoval, and Troy Brady.

Winter Spirit queen candidates with their escorts: Kristi Reeves, Dan Reeves, Theron Cordray, Jessica Richison, Lyndel Wade, Robyn Wade, Julie Larson, Eugene Larson, Michelle Perez, Sam Perez, Twyla White, and David White

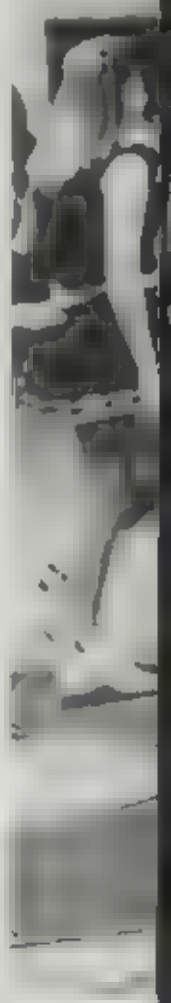
Principal Bob Peasley expresses disappointment in the student body's behavior during the Winter Spirit Rally.

FUN SPORTS ??

Seniors Twyla White and Bertha Enciso together spike the volleyball to gain one more point for Riverbank.

Senior Troy Brady and juniors Marky Dunn, Kory Gilbert, Manuel Dias cheer over their victory at the Tip-Off Tourney.

Soccer coach Dennis Olson checks to see if the refs are ready to begin the game.



Strained muscles, bruises, broken bones, and injured egos were a part of any sport. So, why did students make the effort to play football, volleyball, soccer, cross country, basketball, wrestling, track, tennis, baseball, or softball?

Sports taught students to work together to accomplish a single goal. Sports also allowed students to accomplish many personal goals such as playing a sport they had always watched others play and competing against students from other schools. Junior Mark Dunn stated, "I played sports for the challenge of reaching higher goals."

The most important thing sports did for the students was make them part of a team. Greg Garrett, sophomore, stated, "Playing sports was like being a part of a generous and supportive family."

Students discovered that to participate in sports, they had to endure injuries and pressures that often seemed unbearable. Yet, students learned, built strength, and found satisfaction in working together to overcome these obstacles.

Not Just Fun and Games

"...Go Bruins, go, go," yelled the J.V. cheerleaders as they tried to raise the spirit of the football crowd. "I didn't feel the crowd had much spirit during football," said sophomore Lorna Higgins. With such a bad season, it was hard for the J.V. cheerleaders to keep up the spirits of the crowd.

Along with the cheerleaders, advisor Alana Bonucelli organized an outside pep-rally for every home game during football season. The outside pep-rallies were successful, but the high spirit didn't carry over to the games.

Basketball season was a different story. The J.V. cheerleaders looked forward to each game. The crowd was more spirited and a lot more of the community came. It was easier for the J.V. cheerleaders to get the crowd excited.

Cheerleading wasn't just fun and games. The cheerleaders had to practice and keep their grades up, too. Pratices were every other day and they lasted for two hours or more. Some J.V. cheerleaders stayed longer to make posters. Then they would go home and have to do homework.

Overall, the J.V. cheerleaders had an exciting year, from summer camp to surprising the football team at shang-hi.

"The challenge of disproving the stereotypical image of a cheerleader was great," said sophomore Jennifer Allen.

Jennifer Allen works steadily on her GATE test.

Shivering in the cold night air, Heather Oliver grimaces as she kneels for a pyramid.

With unhappy looks on their faces Jennifer Allen, Heather Oliver, Alissa Cox, Lorna Higgins, and Korie Hinkley watch the J.V. football team lose to Modesto Christian.

Alissa Cox, Heather Oliver, advisor Alana Bonucelli, Lorna Higgins, Jennifer Allen, Alana Potter, Nikki Landrum, Kim Overdevest, Korie Hinkley

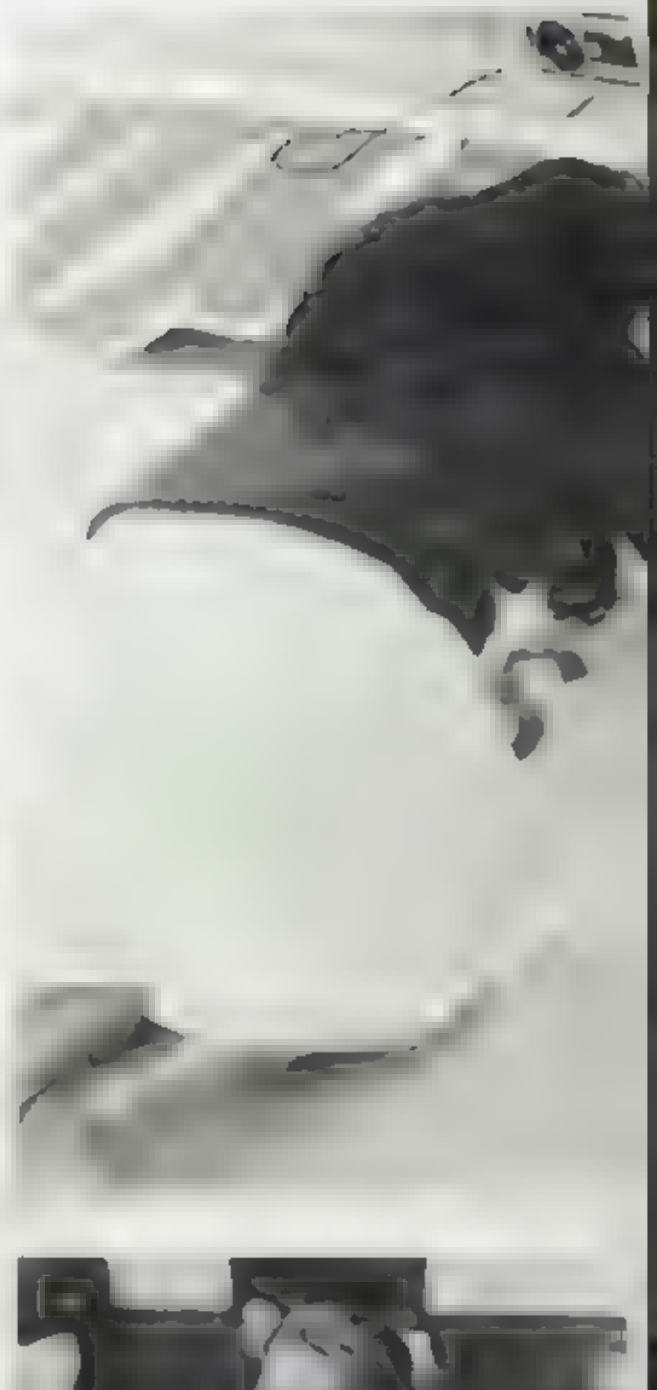
At the first football game, at Orestimba, Kim Overdevest wears a T-shirt because her sweater hasn't come in yet.

"Come on big 'D', let's go," yells Nikki Landrum at the Los Banos Basketball game.

At the Homecoming rally, Deeanna Moyle performs a dance to the song Velcro Fly by ZZ Top.

Ima Frost wonders if she forgot anything as she leaves for the Saturday football game at Modesto Christian.

"Hey, let's fire it up, say hey, let's fire it," yells Roxanne Jackson at the Tip Off Basketball Tournament.



Deeanna Moyle, Julie Larson, Advisor Alana Bonucelli, Sophia Diaz, Lisa Callandrillo, Roxanne Jackson, Ima Frost, Traci Ramos, Not Pictured Allison McGrane

Sitting patiently, Julie Larson waits for an Escalon player to shoot a free throw.

After school, senior Eunice Ortegon helps Allison McGrane make posters.

Unable to keep a straight face, Lisa Callandrillo and Korie Hinkley laugh through the "We've Got It" dance.

Rough Beginning Leads To Smooth Ending

Wow! Being on the Varsity Cheerleading squad was something the girls had looked forward to since cheerleading try-outs. They figured cheerleading was fun and games, but they had a big surprise. They worked hard and spent a lot of time going to the games, planning rallies, and staying after school to make signs and posters.

They had some misunderstandings and miscommunication. One of their biggest conflicts was ordering their uniforms. Half the squad wanted one kind of uniform and the others wanted a different style.

Another problem was showing up for practice. To solve this problem, new cheerleader advisor Alana Bonucelli assigned practice time and places. It worked out for a while, but soon a few of the girls began to resent having an advisor tell them what to do. These girls had never had an advisor to go to with their problems and were used to doing things on their own. Things worked out, however, and the rest of the year went smoothly.

The cheerleaders had good times together. Cheerleading camp brought them closer because they spent so much time together working, learning, and teaching each other cheers.

"Being a Varsity Cheerleader put a lot of pressure on us," said senior Traci Ramos.

Excited at beating Summerville, at the Tip Off Basketball Tournament, Traci Ramos jumps for joy.

Season Doesn't Live Up To High Hopes

"I thought we would end on a winning note, 6-3, 5-4, or something like that," stated varsity coach Ron Hebert. The winning note stopped short with a 2-7 record for the Bruin football team.

"The highlight of the season was when we won the first couple of games. I thought we'd do better," said Gene Sandoval.

It was one of those games, as Gene Sandoval walks off in disapointment.

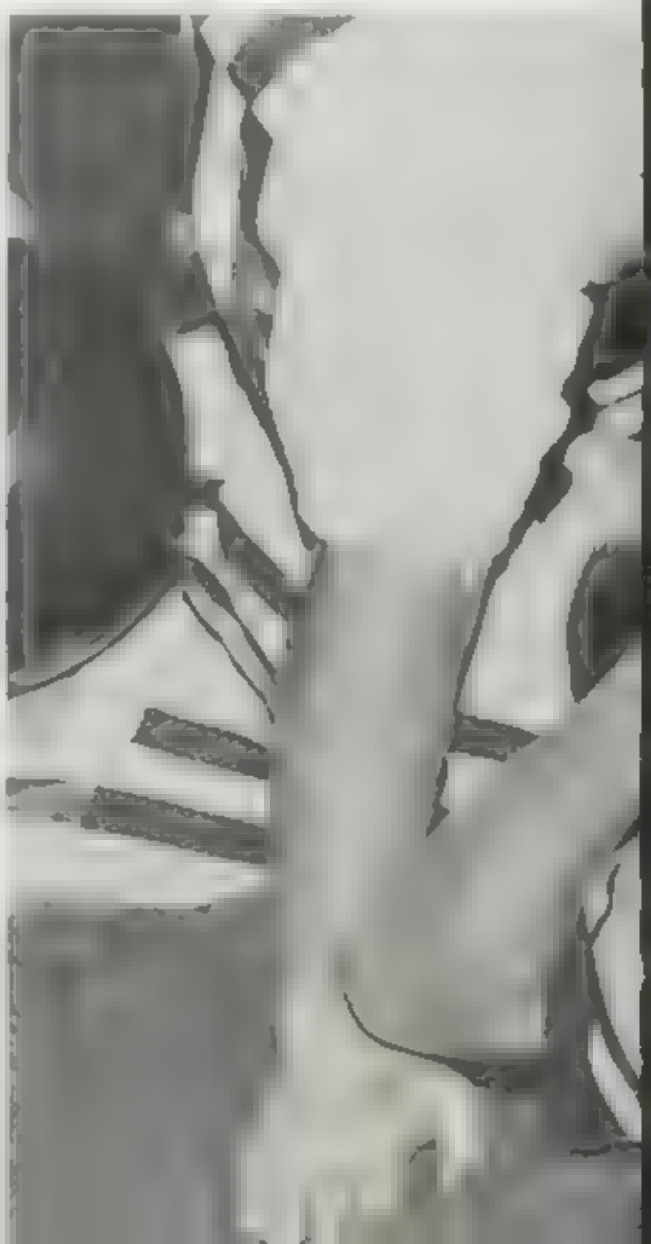
The season got off to a rough start when the Bruins scrimmaged against Rio Vista. The team's, and the league's, leading rusher Darin Ball was sidelined with a serious knee injury. This hurt the team physically and emotionally. With 75% of the offense gone, the team had to redesign their game plan.

The players regarded Coach Hebert very highly. "I wish Coach Hebert had coached my freshman year, because by now we would have had two T.V.L. championships under our belt," stated senior Terry Morris.

The Bruins, along with the T.V.L. league, were criticized by the Riverbank News for poor sportsmanship and the fighting that occurred on the football field. Coach Hebert, along with the rest of the team, felt that the Riverbank News was unfair to the team, and that the comments should have been for the J.V. and Freshmen football squads. "Any reporter who has the audacity to write a negative story about his own home team should either move or print recipes," stated a very irritated senior Darin Ball.

The highlight of the season was when it came to an end and the team felt good about themselves and what they had accomplished. Even though the Bruins didn't have a winning season, and had to battle for every yard they gained, "the boys felt like winners, which is something they had never felt before," expressed a very satisfied Coach Hebert.

Top row: Sean Boulter, Tyler Somner, Ken Davis, Lance Lindsey, Troy Brady, Keith Boulter, Tony Micelli, Nick Sinclair, Terry Morris Second row: Armando Mendez, Toru Matsumoto, Carlos Castillo, David Merrill, Bryan Arnett, Jesse Frost, Gene Sandoval, Tony Santos Third row: Jason Remmers, Frank Sahagun, Darin Ball, Assistant Coach Bob Joseph, Head Coach Ron Hebert, Assistant Coach Wes Remmers, David Wilson, Chris Limper, Fran Madrigal Bottom row: Jose Lopez, Daniel Perez, Dan Norwood, Manuel Bernal, Marty Harper, Ambrosio Rodriguez, Manuel Diaz, Bill Soria, Arron Smith, Donald Rose, Mike Jordon



Sophomore Jesse Frost takes out the Hilmar running back while prepares to catch the ball.

Junior cornerback Frank Sahagun races downfield against the Rio Vista defense for the Bruin first down.

Team trainer Russ Barker tends to the task of taping senior Fran Madrigal's injured hand.

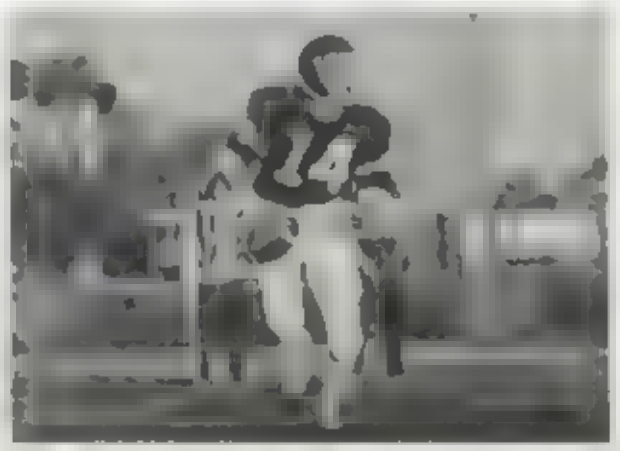
Junior quarterback Jason Remmers holds tightly on the football after a sack by a Hilmar defensive player durling the homecoming game.

Sportsmanship Questioned

Throughout the year when the freshmen and J.V. teams were mentioned, the words "poor sportsmanship" usually followed. There were countless fights and personal foul violations which reflected on their win-loss records. The J.V. team finished 2-7 and the freshmen team 1-6-1.

On November 12, 1986, the Riverbank News printed several criticisms of the teams' behavior and attitude, emphasizing the teams' poor sportsmanship.

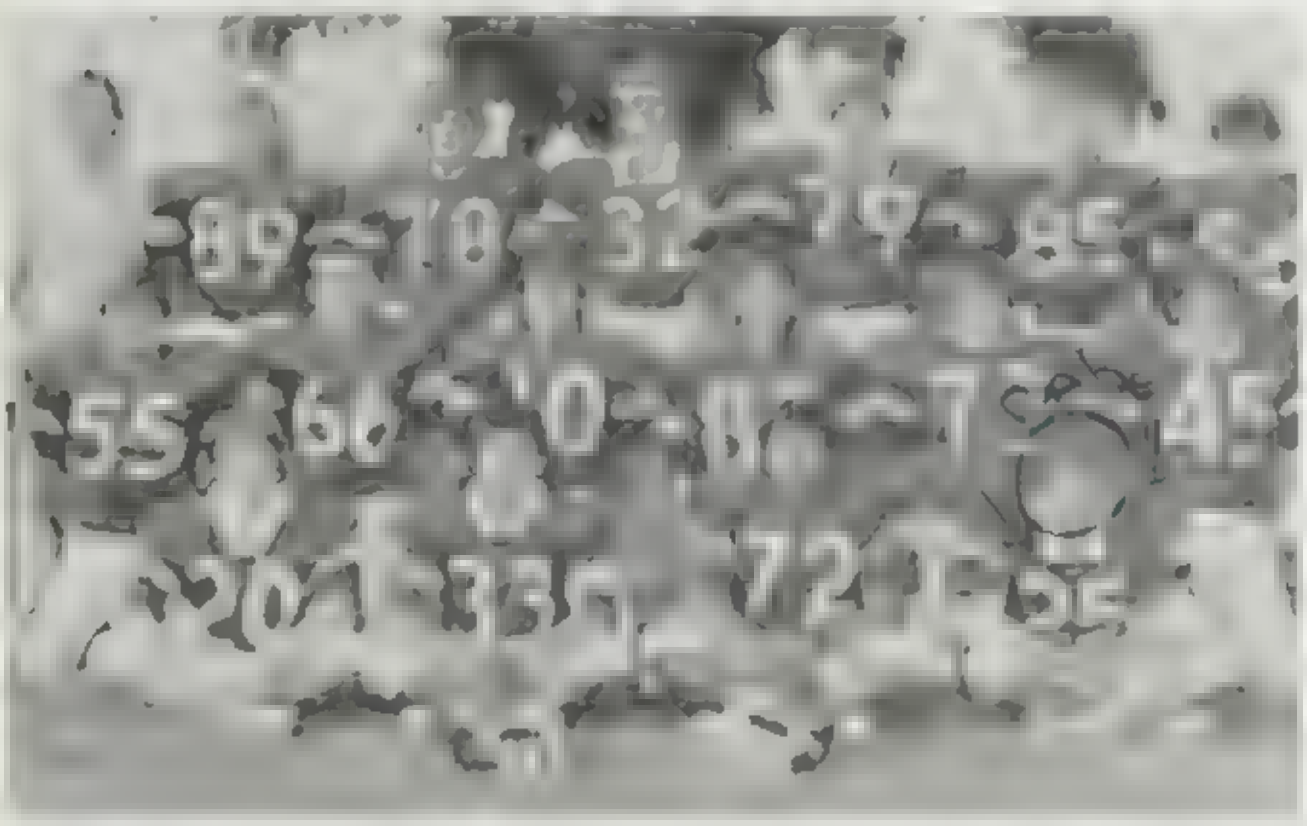
In a letter to the Riverbank News, Coach Karl Vargas stated that though there was always room for improvement, the teams attended practice daily and had high goals. Sophomore Joaquin Santos said, "Name calling and cursing happened on the sidelines but it would have been better if the reporter talked to the coach instead of putting it in the newspaper."



"The season could have been better; we didn't play smart," said Raymond Baca.

Sophomore quarterback Raymond Baca looks down field for an open receiver.

Though the scoreboard often showed embarrassing results, playing hard until the end was the teams' ultimate achievement. "With hard work on everyone's part, they came out as winners, whether we won or lost," said Coach Vargas.



Top row: Coach Lee Ehrler, Mearl Richison, Gary Huntley, Ryan Fahlenkamp, Greg McDonald, Shane Sinclair, David Grace Second row: Marcel Avila, Jeff Terra, Raymond Baca, Donny Perez, Brian Taylor, Joaquin Santos Bottom row: Sam Perez, Leonard Alba, John [illegible], Darin Kelly Not pictured: Doug Higle

Cookie, Please get him off the field. He likes the ball. Love Darin K. 3 Eric Fox 80

After losing the game, freshman Mike Pacheco sighs with disbelief at the 0-48 score.

Top row: Raul Lopez, Mike Pacheco, Frank Hernandez, Coach Karl Vargas, Jeff Jones, Vallen Tiffin, Eddie Dias Bottom row: Luis Santos, Ty Dean, Ron Robinson, Russell West, Ron Fannon, Joey Costa Not pictured: Brandon Hendrix

Attempting to put the Bruins ahead, freshman Eddie Dias follows his blocker.

Catching the ball, sophomore Sam Perez makes one of many touchdowns against Modesto Christian, leading them to a 48-8 victory.

Top row: Jose Perez, David Terra, Michael Dean, Dominic Callandrillo, Saul Alanis Bottom row: Assistant Coach Jeep Oliveira, Bill Chapin, Brian Pollard, Ceasar Garcia, Coach Bruce Edwards Not pictured: Peter Dean, Juan Garcia, Carl Tigner

Using his last bit of energy, sophomore Bill Chapin strives to finish the race with a good time.

Senior Brian Pollard pulls ahead of the pack with junior Micheal Dean trying to move Into second place behind him.

Winning Tradition Continues

Cross Country continued its winning tradition by again taking the T.V.L. title. They were league champions for ten of the last seven years. Coach Bruce Edwards said, "I thought the team was very successful considering the injuries." Six out of the eight varsity runners were out at some time because of injuries.

Brian Pollard was voted most valuable runner. He was undefeated in league meets. Most improved was awarded to David Terra, and the most inspirational runner was Michael Dean. These three along with Cesar Arcia, Jose Perez, Dominic Callandrillo, Bill Dyer, and Raul Acosta made up the 1986-87 Varsity Cross Country Team. The freshman-sopho team consisted of Peter Dean, Juan Garcia, and Carl Tigner.

"It was hard work, it was lots of fun, and I had a great year. The reason for my success was that I had a lot of support from the team," said senior David Terra.

Senior David Terra tries to keep his stamina alive throughout the long race.

Although the team remained undefeated in the T.V.L., they hoped to train harder next year so they could perhaps go on to sections.

Everyday the team ran five miles in the morning and six miles out in the afternoon. By the end of the season, the varsity team was averaging about sixty miles of running per week.

"Because we tried harder than most teams, we ended up being competitive, even though many of our runners had no previous running background," said coach Edwards.

At the sports award banquet most improved David Terra, most inspirational Michael Dean, and most valuable Brian Pollard smile as they show off their respective trophies.

Dominic Callandrillo, junior, pushes himself to the limit for a Bruin victory.

Winning Season Shadowed By Tragedy

Destined for victory, the varsity soccer team worked hard to make it to the sub-sections. However, two days before the team's play-off game, the team and the school were shocked to hear of the fatal car accident which took the life of Coach Olsen, coach and friend to both the team and the rest of the student body.

Wearing black armbands in honor of Coach Olsen, the team battled St. Patrick's in the playoffs, losing 1-2 in the final minutes of play.

"The team had to pull together and deal with their grief, and they did a great job of getting organized," said athletic director Denny Carl who helped fill the void by coaching their final game.

"I think that the emotional impact of Coach Olsen's death on the team was the main cause of our losing the first game of the sub-sections," stated junior Mark Dunn.

The most inspirational player was Mark Dunn while Kory Gilbert was named the most improved player. The most valuable player award went to Joel Tavizon. Mark Dunn, Joel Tavison, Jose Cantu, Aurelio Fernandez, and Jose Vigil were voted all league by the T.V.L. "I was very grateful to get this award because I worked very hard to earn it," stated junior Aurelio Fernandez.

From this experience, the team learned to cope with their grief and stick together as a winning team.

"Coach Dennis Olsen was not only a great coach, but also a great friend," stated Mark Dunn.

Coach Dennis Olsen gives the team instructions for the game.

Jose Cantu and Victor Salazar fight to get control of the ball away from their opponent.

Santos Vega perfects his kicking techniques during soccer practice.

Jose Cantu rushes to recover the ball from his fallen teammate.

Top row: Coach Ernesto Quirarte, Lars Nordal, Brian Manes, Greg Garrett, Kory Gilbert, Luis Lopes, Jose Vigil Middle row: Victor Salazar, James Trout, Daniel Garcia, Aurelio Fernandez, Jose Munoz Bottom row: Mark Dunn, Santos Vega, Sombath Inthavong, Jesse Lopez, Jose Cantu, and Refugio Duran Not Pictured: Joel Tavizon

Grimacing with effort, goalie Mark Dunn strains to block an attempted goal at practice.

Record Poor Reflection Of Team Effort

"The 0-12 record did not reflect the maximum effort put [illegible] the girls," [illegible] said Coach White. [illegible] times [illegible] 2-1 [illegible] "I believe it had been so long since the team h[illegible] match (3 years) that as soon they made a small mistake, they fell apart. They felt defeated before they were even close to losing," commented White.

"The down side about playing varsity was that I [illegible] a lot [illegible] was a freshman," stated [illegible].

During the Ripon match, Bertha Enciso shows perfect form bumping the ball.

It was tough work keeping up team morale, but players like Chris Basulto and Twyla White [illegible] the team's spirit. [illegible] the team would get down after [illegible] Chris and Twyla would start [illegible] and [illegible] the dull spirits.

This was Coach White's first year coaching a varsity sport and she loved it. "I could put a player out [illegible] exactly why I did it. The players were much more mentally aware of what they were doing on the court."

[illegible] players [illegible] every ounce of potential they had, they still [illegible] with a winless season.

Top row: Coach White, Chris Basulto, Hopey Ortegon, Bertha Enciso. Bottom row: Robyn Wade, Kristi Reeves, Alicia Alanis, Michelle Wheeler. Not Pictured: Michelle Perez, Twyla White, Lori Acosta

Twyla White sprawls to get a piece of the ball that Escalon spiked over.

Chris Basulto backs away so that Michelle Perez can get a perfect bump over the net to Hilmar.

In an attempt to score a point, Michelle Wheeler spikes the ball at the Hughson players.

During the Ripon Christian game, Hopey Ortegon gets off a good bump for the spiker.

Disappointing Season For Volleyball

It was 5:00 a.m., J.V. Volleyball practice had just begun and was not to end until 7:00 a.m. Coach Cia Olivera stated, "I was on call to Gallo's. When they called me in, I would hold practice at 5:00 a.m." Considering 7:00 a.m. was when most people woke up, it was amazing that the players made it to practice. Many of them, however, did not make it through the season.

Sports were time consuming. Every player who went out for a sport knew they had to be willing to put in extra time to have had a winning team. The J.V. Volleyball team started their day early and it did not end until after midnight because of a game or homework. Was that too much to ask? Brady Buckingham, freshman, stated, "I didn't have enough time at night or in the morning for my homework. My grades fell. So, I chose my grades over volleyball and quit the team.

Only a few players quit the team because of the time it consumed. Others quit for no particular reason. There were fourteen players at the beginning of the season, and the team dwindled to eight. Carrie Long stated, "It was harder on the players who stayed. We tired more easily because there wasn't anyone to replace us."

There were many hardships and it showed, as the J.V. Volleyball team won only three games.

Sophomores Shelly Brown and Tammy Owens position themselves for the serve.

Sophomore Sylvia Gonzalez backs up teammate Dana Zervos.

Top row: Dana Zervos, Tammy Owens, Coach Cia Olivera, Monica Perez, Sylvia Gonzalez, Bottom row: Flor Rodriguez, Renae Jones, Carrie Long, Shelly Brown.

Sophomores Dana Zervos and Flor Rodriquez ready themselves to block the ball.

Top row: Coach Cia Olivera, Kristie Shannon, Brady Buckingham, Tammy Owen, Coach Pete Martinez Bottom row: Hopey Ortegon, Sharlene Castro, Karen Luckinbill, Dana Zervos

Playing offense, sophomores Karen Luckinbill and Julie Serrano try to break free from opponents of Ripon Christian on defense.

Team Has What It Takes

"Ouch! I broke a nail," not something you heard on the court when the J.V. Girls Basketball team played. They did not worry if their makeup matched their uniforms or if their hair got messed up dribbling the ball down court for two points. Instead, they learned plays and concentrated on the game. The players gave of themselves as athletes to have a winning team.

The basketball team was like a family. As a family they took the bad with the good, the losses with the wins. They came to the point where they new one another's strengths and weaknesses. According to Coach Cia Olivera, "They worked as a team during practice, and when they played as a team during a game, they did well.

Community and school support were two things the J.V. Girls Basketball team did not have. The stands were never full and the team considered themselves lucky if a handful of spectators showed up to support them. According to stat keeper Shelly Brown, "The team did not have a lot of support, but when someone was there to cheer them on, they played better."

The J.V. Girls Basketball team put all of their efforts together to achieve a goal--to build a stronger and more experienced team. The team worked all season to accomplish their goals.

"Grinning and bearing it," sophomore Julie Serrano waits patiently as Coach Cia Olivera wraps her leg before an Escalon game.

Small In Size, Small In Number

"My first impression of the team was there weren't many players and we needed to work on the fundamentals like dribbling, passing, and shooting," stated girls varsity basketball coach Bill Beyer. The team worked hard to improve their game plan and strategy.

"In the beginning we were up, then down, then back up. It was hard adjusting to the new coach," commented junior Tauna Somner. The team did seem to be on a rollercoaster with a 3-23 record. Highlights of the season came when the team won and everybody gave 100% of themselves and played as a team. As the season went on, the team improved in every area, especially working as an unit.

Because the Bruins had only eight players, it was very difficult for both the coach and the players to perform to the best of their ability. Fewer substitutes meant the team had to work harder and stay on the court longer. Having to work harder showed that the Lady Bruins were just that much more determined to make the season a learning experience as well as a fun and enjoyable one.

"I think that with more dedication our team could have done better," said Chris Basulto.

Chris Basulto junior, positions herself for a steal.

Top row: Shelley Choate, Twyla White, Tauna Somner, Sandy Zylstra Bottom row: Michelle Perez, Julie Drake, Chris Basulto Not Pictured: Rona Hebert

Anxiously, senior Twyla White waits for the ball to be inbounded against the Ripon Christian Knights.

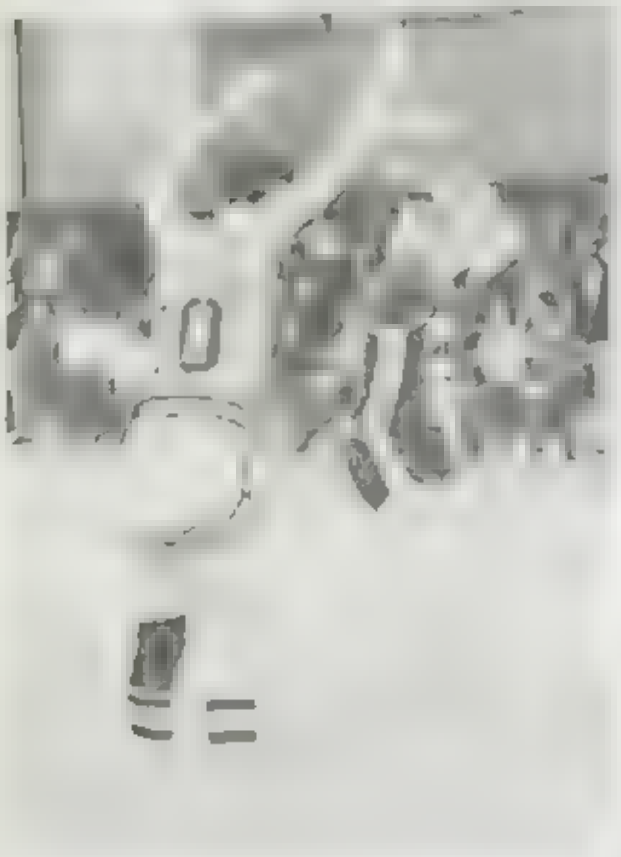
Demonstrating the Bruin defense, senior Michelle Perez and junior Shelley Choate corner a Ripon Christian Knight.

Proving that basketball is indeed a physical sport, junior Julie Drake struggles for the ball.

Looking for an open shot, senior Sandy Zylstra puts one up over a Turlock Christian opponent.

As junior Lance Lindsey sets up the play, he checks to see if his teammates are in position.

Surrounded, junior Kory Gilbert readies himself to jump for the rebound.



At the free throw line, senior Troy Brady concentrates on making the shot.

Senior Gene Sandoval listens intently to Coach Carl's advice about the next play.

Junior Manuel Bernal shoots for two while Los Banos opponent tries to block it as teammate Gene Sandoval, senior, looks on.

Top row: Manuel Dias, Mark Dunn, Terry Morris, Gene Sandoval, Sean Boulter, Kory Gilbert, Troy Brady, Lance Lindsey, Brian Manes, David Barron, Carlos Castillo, Manuel Bernal, Jose Lopez Bottom row: Manager James Brown, Coach Denny Carl, Manager David Miller Not Pictured: Assistant Manager Scott Dunn

So Close And Yet So Far

With only one second left on the clock and the crowd going wild, the score was 65-67. If the Bruins beat the Huskies, they would qualify for the playoffs. Desperately junior Lance Lindsey shot for the two points that would lead to overtime and the hoped for and much needed victory. The crowd held their breath as the ball hit the rim, bounced twice, went round and round, then dropped to the floor as the Bruins realized they would finish fourth in the league. This seemed to describe the whole season.

It began well. They won the games, but as soon as they lost that first game, everything went wrong. Maybe the personal expectations were too high and overcame the unity of team members. Coach Carl knew the team's potential and felt the need to bring the team together.

He held a critique session for the players to evaluate their performance on the court and how they could improve to play as one team, not as five individuals. Once they started to play as a team, they started to win more games. "I guess once you go down, the only way to go was back up," said Manuel Bernal, junior.

That held true for the rest of the season. The team's late season winning streak allowed them to overcome their midseason slump and end the season with a record of seven and five. To some, it was disappointing, to others it was exciting, but the team members stuck together [illegible] the season "[illegible]"

"It was a frustrating season, we had the talent but we didn't play to our ability," said Terry Morris.

Reflecting on the season, Terry Morris takes one last look at the scoreboard.

Working Our Way To The Top

Freshman Eddie Dias dodges a Hughson defender while heading for the basket.

"Practice makes perfect" was an old, but logical saying that applied to the sophomore basketball team. Their past two seasons, the team put in a massive amount of practices that made major improvements.

"There was no one incident that stood out over the course of the season because every moremente was exciting with the constant improvement," stated Coach Jerry Lindsey. Even though the pre-season started out with few wins, the league ended with more victories then losses.

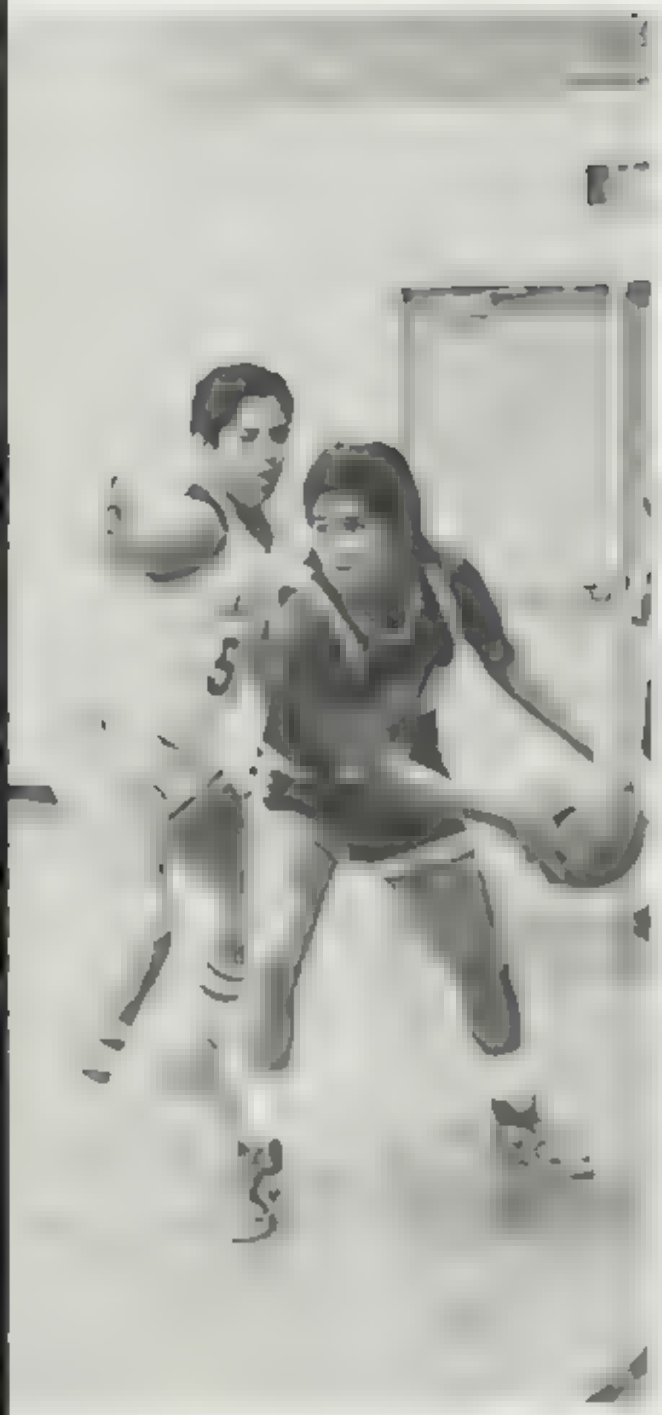
The losses were usually close, frustrating games, lost by very few points. "Though we wanted to win badly and tried our best, we seemed to make dumb mistakes which made us loose by one or two baskets," commented sophomore Ray Baca.

The team also had to deal with the top onposing, Hughson. The team was difficult to beat "... [illegible] they had a solid nucleus [illegible] worked well together," commented Coach Lindsey.

Though they had two years of building, the sophomore team still needed to work together better as a team.

Top row: Javier Castillo, Donny Perez, Chris Perez Bottom Row: Raymond Baca, Eddie Dias, Leonard Alba Not Pictured: Darren Martin, Marcel Avila

Caught in the air, sophomore Marcel Avila leaps for the rebound while being surrounded by Husky defenders.



Trapped in the corner by the Oakdale defense, freshman Frank Hernandez attempts to find an open teammate and get a pass to him.

Ready to block a pass or a shot, freshman Jason Massey keeps a close eye on the Oakdale player.

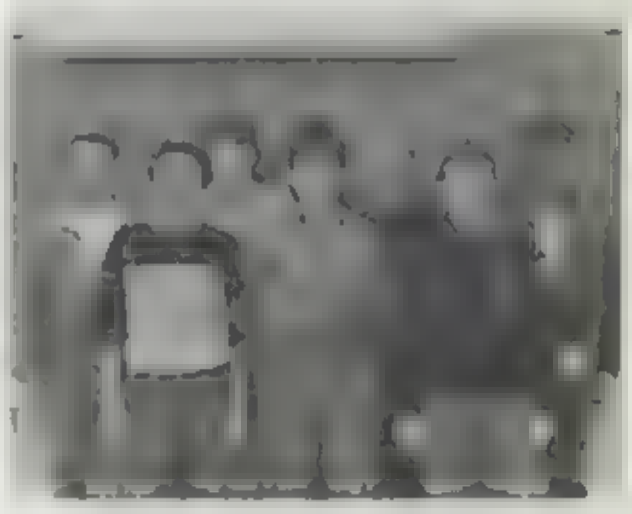
Starting From Scratch

The typical freshman was known for being nerdy, small, and very uncoordinated. Although the team was not uncoordinated or nerdy, they were small. "My first impression was one of disappointment concerning the team's physical size and the lack of desire the players possessed," commented Coach Greg Southern. But there was a different attitude from freshman Raul Mendez, "I loved playing basketball because it's fun and I played most my life."

Being physically small was a big disadvantage, but the team's toughest opponents were themselves. "Our own lack of experience manifested itself in our shooting percentage," stated Coach Southern.

Throughout the difficult season, the team had to face not having much of a crowd cheering for them. In junior high, they had support and plenty of publicity, but now they had to start at the bottom.

The season was a difficult one ending with a record of six and fourteen. Though the standings of the season were not very high, the last game, a victory against Hughson, brought hope for the next season.



Top row: Jason Massey, Jeff Jones, Brandon Hendrix, Raul Mendez Bottom row: Jesse Lopez, Raul Lopez, Ron Fannon Not Pictured: Luis Santos, Frank Hernandez

Top row: Steve Kirkwood, Arron Smith, Ruben Hernandez, Sam Perez, Brian Taylor, Pastor Sanchez, Shane Sinclair, Doug Higle, Ron Robinson, Aaron Alanis Bottom row: Tyler Somner, Keith Boulter, Nick Sinclair, David Grace, Jessie Frost Not Pictured: Joaquin Garcia, Javier Garcia, Ceasar Garcia, Armando Mendez

Senior Tyler Somner walks out on the mat, ready for battle at the Denair Tournament.

At a home match, junior Ruben Hernandez digs his chin into the back of his opponent in an attempt to weaken him.

Senior Javier Garcia takes the advantage and holds his man at the T.V.L. Tournament.

At the Denair Tournament junior Ceasar Garcia immobolizes his opponent by holding his leg.

Takedown To Victory

Although physical strength was important to wrestling, it was clear thinking and knowing the moves that often decided a match. Wrestling was a thinking and technique sport in which experience was the key. Because the youth wrestling league was still fairly small, it was rare to find experienced wrestlers. Most boys learned to wrestle in high school.

The team tried to learn technique while still working on strength, speed, coordination, and balance. They were successful, for R.H.S. was a strong contender in all the tournaments they attended. The team placed sixth out of twenty schools at the Dos Palos Tournament and took third at Mariposa. That victory won the team their first trophy since 1978. The team's vast improvement was shown when they moved from last place in the T.V.L. to second place. The team also had ten wrestlers place in the T.V.L. tournament to qualify for sub-sections.

Although wrestling was an individual sport, team spirit was important as they supported each other's efforts. They yelled out holds and traps hoping their teammate would hear them and capture the advantage. "It's really good when teammates yell for each other because it helps us know what we should do," said senior Keith Boulter.

"Wrestling is a state of mind, your attitude determines the outcome," stated Ceasar Garcia.

In position, senior Keith Boulter waits for the signal to begin.

Getting A Hold On A New Interest

Freshman Ty Dean practices pinning techniques with wrestling partner Shane Sinclair.

Top Row: Nick Sinclair, David Grace, Ron Robinson, Bottom Row: Brian Taylor, Doug Higle, Aaron Alanis Not Pictured: Ty Dean, Rick Flores

The score was tied and there was one minute left in the third period. Cautiously, the wrestler let his opponent up from the referee's position, allowing him to lead the score with a one point advantage. From here on out the championship would be determined by who received takedown points. Each wrestler struggled desperately to dominate the other. In one last attempt, the Riverbank wrestler shot a double leg takedown and made it possible for the team to take second place in the T.V.L. tournament.

The responsibility and self-discipline that so many individuals lacked was essential for a wrestler. The members of the team were required to make weight at both dual meets and tournaments. Wrestlers spent their time abstaining from eating too much to maintain perfect weight. Practices were always very strenuous and were geared to introduce new moves and improve techniques.

During Coach Lee Ehrler's second year of coaching at R.H.S., the team improved quite drastically. They pulled themselves up from being a last place team to ranking second in the league. "Our J.V. team was extremely small and many times those individuals would be moved up to fill in for varsity members who were injured. They did exceptionally well and we are looking forward to being even more successful next year," replied Coach Ehrler.

Dominating his opponent with a "cross face," freshman Aaron Alanis wins another match.

Eyeing his opponent, freshman Paul Mendez prepares his backhand.

Practicing to improve his backhand, freshman Dan Garcia concentrates on his technique and form during tennis practice.

New Players Learn Fundamentals

The heat of the sun beat down upon the faces of the two worn out players. Slowly the arm of the R.H.S. participant rose above her head to make an overhead smash. The score was 15-love with both players determined to win.

Determination was essential to become a good tennis player. Also needed was mental strength to overcome loss of concentration and physical talent to serve the perfect ace or make the perfect return. In order to obtain these skills, practices were held everyday at the Riverbank tennis courts from 3:30 until 5:30. "Our tennis practices were hard and strenuous, but they helped us to improve our techniques and strategies," commented Junior Donald Rose.

Torn nets and damaged asphalt at R.H.S. caused the team to practice elsewhere and was a major problem during the season. Plans to repair the courts were made, but no action had taken place. This made it difficult for the players who didn't have transportation to get to practice and for other schools to locate where the matches were being held.

The tennis team was under the supervision of the new coach, Bill Beyers. "Coaching tennis has given me the opportunity to do what I really enjoy and help perfect the skills of younger players," said Coach Bill Beyers. Both the coach and the team members expected an overall successful season.

Freshman Russell West awaits his opponents return during an after school match.

At the beginning of practice, learning the forehand is Donald Rose's main concern.

Top row: Pepe Mendez, Julia Larson, Allison Rittenhouse, Deeanna Moyle, Scott Johnson, Raul Mendez, Bottom row: Danny Norwood, Russell West, Donald Rose, Louis Santos, and Danny Garcia.

Tennis Anyone? Not At R.H.S.

"Deuce...Advantage Ripon. Deuce...Advantage Riverbank. Game, set, and match to Riverbank."

This phrase was often heard at matches. The only pitfall was that few people heard, because not many attended tennis matches. Parents were usually the only real fans the team had, but sometimes parents couldn't get off work to see the early afternoon matches.

"My personal goal for the year was to defeat Mary Kay Yarbrough from Ripon," confessed senior Deeanna Moyle, the only varsity returnee.

Four girls and four boys were needed to complete the varsity team. They competed in three different kinds of matches: singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Getting the four boys wasn't a problem, but finding the fourth player for the girls was difficult.

Another setback for Riverbank was the lack of up-keep on the city courts, where all the matches were held. The team discovered that the ownership of the courts had changed hands from the city to the Riverbank Elementary School District. Therefore, negotiations between the two school districts commenced as to who would take responsibility for the expenses to repair the courts.

"I would like to help each individual player to develop his/her game and become a better player," explained new tennis coach Bill Beyer. "So far though, we're still in the beginning stages."

"The reason I like tennis is the one on one competition," said Danny Norwood.

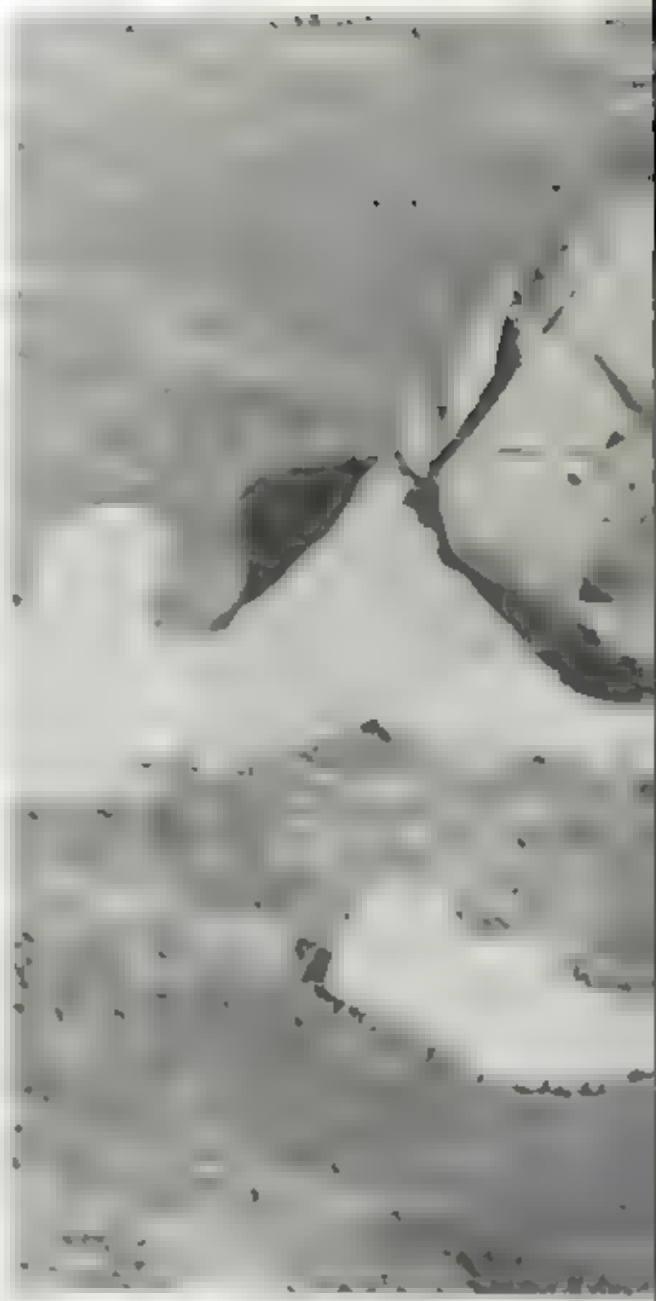
While trying to save the ball, senior Allison Rittenhouse barely misses the light pole.

During practice, Danny Norwood works on improving his forehand stroke.

Showing good form, Deeanna Moyle practices her serve for the upcoming match.

Pepe Mendez slams an overhead down the opponent's line to win a game point.

Top Row: Robyn DeYoung, David Wilson, Shane Sinclair, Dominic Callandrillo, Bill Chapin, Shane Overturf, Saul Alanis, Middle Row: Dianira Garcia, Stacl Vance, Bryon Pollard, Darin Ball, Phil Briones, Aaron Smith, Victor Salazar, Peter Dean Juan Garcia Bottom Row: Carl Tigner, Manuel Dias, Michael Dean, Keith Boulter, Jesse Frost, Nick Sinclair, Armando Mendez Not Pictured: Sam Perez, Tauna Somner, Gary Huntley, Manuel Bernal, Gustavo Avalos, Cesar Garcia



Distance runners, freshman Saul Alanis, senior Bryon Pollard, freshman Peter Dean, and assistant coach Jeep Olivera keep the pace while practicing for their long distance competitions.

"Up, up, and away," exclaims freshman Gustavo Avalos as he leaps over the padded hurdle during track warm ups.

Preparing for the big meet between R.H.S. and Hughson High, freshmen Juan Garcia and Shane Sinclair stretch their upper leg muscles.

Junior Manuel Bernal struggles to beat his last mark in shotputting.

New Start On Fast Track

Sticks and stones may break bones, but not on the R.H.S. track. The track team finally was able to hold home meets because the rocks, weeds, and holes in the track were repaired and a new drainage system was installed. "Practicing on the actual track instead of the road, gave our team a privilege that other teams had already experienced," stated sophomore Bill Chapin.

The track team consisted of many champions. Coach Bruce Edwards had coached the victorious T.V.L. Champion Cross Country team. With the coach came Bryon Pollard, Bill Chapin, Cesar Garcia, and Michael Dean, cross country runners; Larin Ball, top T.V.L. running back; and Jesse Frost, wrestling section winner and state participant. "These athletes made up the strengths of the team along with Manuel Bernal, Phil Briones, and Nick Sinclair," said Coach Edwards.

Although the team was strong and experienced, they met up with some difficult teams. "Our toughest competitor was last season's T.V.L. champion, Hughson High," commented Coach Edwards.

"Running on the track without having to worry about mysterious bumps made hurdling more fun," said sophomore Sam Perez.

Quicker than a bullet, sophomore Sam Perez flies over the hurdle.

Freshmen Robyn [illegible] and Dianira Garcia enjoy their daily run around the track.

Freshman Staci Vance concentrates on her form as she prepares to throw the shotput.

Freshman Juan Garcia excercises his legs during practice.

Stretching For Success

The J.V. Track team began the season with the hard work and determination it took to be a winning team. Workout after workout, they practiced trying to improve themselves. "Winning can be improving, not just being

"I enjoyed track because I could help the team," said freshman Tracy Lance.

Junior Dominic Callandrillo shows great speed while hurdling.

"I wish we could have had more athletes try out for the J.V. team," stated Coach Bruce Edwards. Even though there was a lack of athletes, the team did not give up. number one," stated freshman Robyn DeYoung.

"The feeling of accomplishment, pride in oneself and the school, individual self discipline, and overall physical health and fitness" were the reasons Coach Edwards and Coach Denny Carl enjoyed coaching the Bruins.

Each coach added to the team with specialization. Coach Edwards prepared the distance runners and the pole vaulters. Coach Carl instructed the team in hurdles and the long, high, and triple jumps. Coach Hebert worked with the shot put and discuss throwers and taught the team weight training.

Dedication and determination were the greatest strengths of the team. Victory wasn't always signified by winning, but also by effort and continous improvement.

Senior Phil Briones shows perfect landing form while high jumping.

Junior Shane Overturf changes his street shoes to cleats before hurdling.

Dedication Creates Winners

"Ahhhhhhhhhh, spring at last! It's time to jump into those shorts and hit the field for another spectacular year of softball."

As the seasons changed, these very words were in the minds of the dedicated girls who played varsity softball. These girls weren't ordinary females, but Bruins, and with that title came much hard work.

Determination was crucial for having a successful season. These Lady Bruins went through hours of rigorous training every weekday in the hot sun or the cramped gym if it rained. They spent their time running and drilling to improve basic softball skills. "We were strong in the infield, but our outfield was new, so that's where most of the work went," said Coach Sue White.

Coach White had only three returning starters to work with, seniors Michelle Perez, Kristi Reeves, and junior Chris Basutto. The team's spirit and a bit of luck, however, overcame the many pitfalls involved in training a new squad.

Some members of the team started practicing in mid-January, throwing whenever the weather permitted and even when it didn't. This dedication was the key to a season that showed promise for success. "I knew the team would do well because we worked so hard," senior Anna Pedroso said.

"Practices aren't all they're cracked up to be," said Rona Hebert, junior.

After practice, the team sits in the mud to talk about tomorrow's game.

With a vicious grunt, senior Michelle Perez fires the ball for yet another strike.

Patiently Coach Sue White looks on as umpire makes his call.

Top row: Coach Sue White, Michelle Perez, Michelle Garcia, Brandi Noakes, Carl Hendrix, Renae Jones, Chris Rasulto Bottom row: Rona Hebert, Twyla White, Sandy Zylstra, Tracey Mercer, Melanie Wheeler, Kristi Reeves, Michelle Wheeler

Junior Chris Rasulto becomes airborne as she stretches to catch an overthrown ball at first base.

"Whee...," senior Kristi Reeves makes a slide in the mud at a rainy day practice.

With all her might, junior Rona Hebert hits a long fly ball into center field.

Hoping to get to first base, sophomore Renee Russo runs like mad.

Freshman Hopey Ortegon dives to save the ball at softball practice.

Winding up for the pitch, sophomore Tammy Owen strikes out the opponent.

Top row: Hopey Ortegon, Kim Cobb, Shelly Brown, Kim Davis, Julie Serrano, Karen Luckinbill, Sharlene Castro Bottom row: Carrie Long, Alana Potter, Dana Zervos, Renee Russo, Charlene Williams, Antionette Deniz, Tammy Owen, Angie Borja Not Pictured: Monica Perez

Helping Each Other Through

"Batter up!" Approaching the plate was sophomore Monica Perez. It was bottom of the ninth, two outs, and the score was tied. The crowd grew silent. After Monica swung her second strike, the pressure was on. She swung the bat at the next pitch. BAM! The ball went out of the ballpark. Monica had led the team to another exciting victory.

Winning wasn't all the J.V. softball team did. They also had hard losses, and rough days of practices, to make up for those losses.

Coach Pete Martinez felt that every game was a challenge and none of them were taken lightly by the team. The most exciting part about being a coach was "sharing the feeling of winning and the knowledge I had of the game."

Playing softball wasn't always "just another sport" It was a way of making friends, working together as a team, building up their coordination, and making the team a second family.

Even though the team had grown to share and care for each other, Coach Martinez didn't think the J.V. softball team would end the season with more than 12 girls. Coach Martinez was afraid the girls would give up on themselves and quit the team.

Closely watching the pitcher, sophomore Javier Castillo waits for the perfect pitch.

Getting Off To A Slow Start

The crowd sat in silence as a Bruin player stepped up to homeplate. The bases were loaded. The team held their breath, waiting, hoping that the hitter would score the winning run.

So went the J.V. season at R.H.S. They had several hours of practice each day. Monty Avila, the J.V. coach, worked the team really hard from the beginning and continued to do so throughout the season.

"We had six returning players, five of whom started 80% of the time, so they were familiar with our system," stated Coach Avila.

"We started the season off slowly. If we had paid more attention to what we were doing and played more as a team, we probably would have improved even more," commented freshman Raymond Trujillo.

The team's strengths were their strong pitching staff and the overall balance in the line-up. Their weakness, on the other hand, was their depth. Players coming off the bench had talent, but there were only fourteen players.

"Teaching young players how to play the game and how to win was the most exciting part about coaching. After they've accomplished that, seeing them win was satisfying," said Coach Avila.

Top row: Brandon Hendrix, Doug Higle, Ron Fannon, Joey Costa, Marcel Avila, Javier Castillo, Coach Monty Avila
Bottom row: Eddie Dias, Mearl Richison, Raymond Trujillo, Raymond Baca, Darin Kelley, Eugene Stephens, Brian Taylor

With sun shining in his eyes, sophomore Raymond Baca waits patiently for the pitch.

Coach,
I wish Darin Kelley was mine please keep in touch with me
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J.V. Baseball/93

Awaiting for the steal signal from the first base coach, Lance Lindsey, junior, leads off first base.

Working on the team's weakness, senior Chris Bogges swings away during batting practice.

Leaping up in the air, senior Gene Sandoval steals a would be base hit.

Spring

"Hey, George! It's so hot out here, isn't it? At least they've got two outs, but what's the batter's count?

"I think it's full count. He's only got one more stri...hey, here comes a fly-ball, I got, I got, I got It! Whoa..."

"Nice slide, George. Don't worry about the mud, it'll wash off."

The baseball season started out as usual, raining. The field often became wet and so muddy "...that players were not able to practice, which usually affected how they played, especially their hitting," stated Coach Wes Remmers.

But soon sunny days came and the players improved. The team only had five returning players and

Top row: Chris Bogges, Jason Remmers, Toru Matsumoto, Bryan Arnett, Frank Sahagun, Jonathon Everett, Assistant Coach Robert Sandoval, Coach Wes Remmers Bottom row: Troy Brady, Kory Gilbert, Gene Sandoval, Terry Morris, Carlos Castillo, Lance Lindsey, Tony Miceli Not pictured: Joey Everett, Jose Lopez

Third baseman senior Terry Morris, scoops a grounder for an easy out against the Linden Lions.

Brings New Beginnings

twelve new players, so they had to go over the fundamentals. Considering all of the new players, the team did very well when they won against some of the tougher teams like Linden and Denair.

One new thing the team acquired was first year assistant coach, Robert Sandoval. "I enjoyed working with kids in Little League, so I tried the high school level and so far I really like it," commented assistant coach Sandoval.

The team also organized a fundraiser to get new equipment and uniforms. It was a thirty-five inning marathon game in which the varsity and J.V. teams played.

"Being the pitcher had it's advantage because I could do anything I wanted to do." said Carlos Castillo.

Ace pitcher senior Carlos Castillo gets his arm ready for the upcoming season.

Warming up before a game, junior Jason Remmers gets in ready postition for the pitcher's throw.

Fun People ??

Eddie Dias, Mike Pacheco, Eugene Stevens, Shane Sinclair, and Brandon Fuentes lead the freshman class in the tug-a-war during Homecoming Week.

Representing the junior class, Manuel Bernal wins the pie eating contest during Homecoming Week.

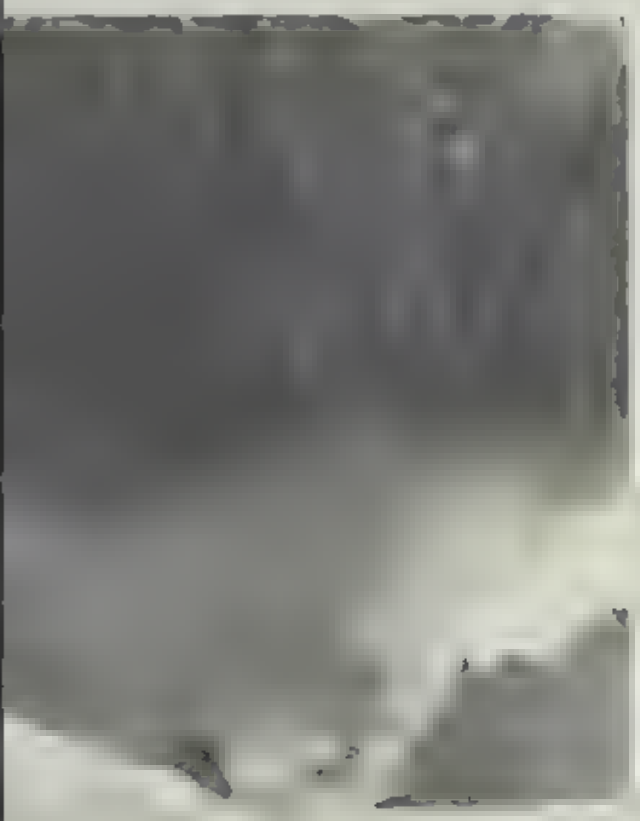
Teachers plus administration plus students equaled people. That was the equation that made Riverbank High come alive.

Much of the staff at R.H.S. had been here since time began. They knew what was going on with the students, what had gone on, and by past experience, what would go on. Veteran teacher Mr. Wayne Montgomery stated that people were special at R.H.S. "because they really care."

Something else that made people special at R.H.S. "was the togetherness. Everyone here was like a big family. Friends knew each other's every move before they made it," commented sophomore Sam Perez.

The interaction among the students and the staff at R.H.S. was a tremendous bond. Teachers were dedicated, patient and hard working. When asked about all the extra hours the teachers put into such activities as sports, speech, drama, band, and yearbook, Ms. Sandra Barnes gritted her teeth and replied, "Dedication."

Because we came in all different shapes, sizes and forms, our world was unique.



Senior Carlos Castillo asks sophomore Tammy Owens how to do a right angle proof in Geometry.

"Advice from friends is like the weather:

Guadalupe Abarca
Tina Anglin
Emmanuelle Back



Carolina Balderas
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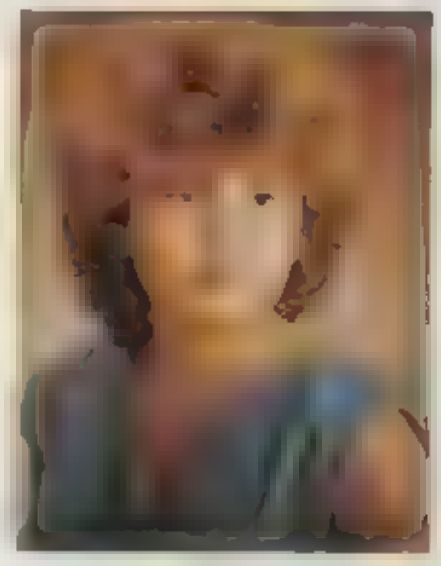

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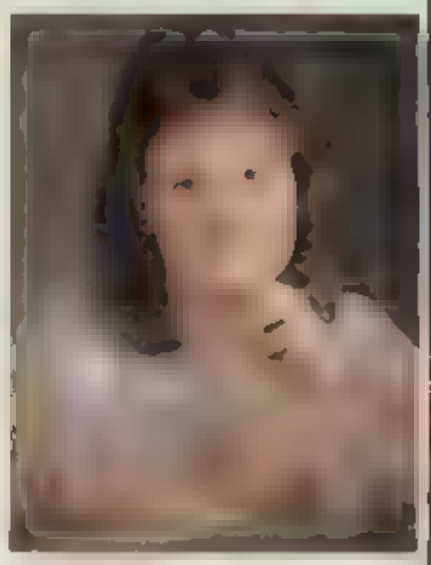

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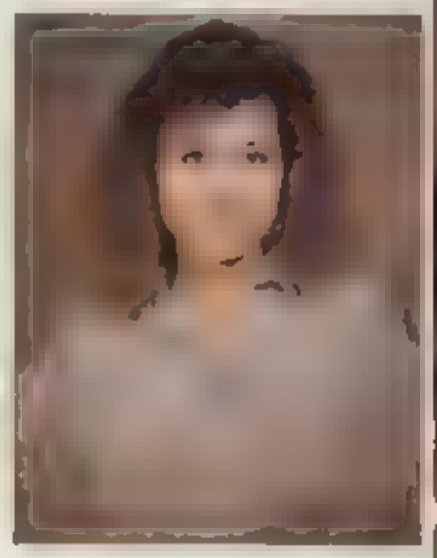
Troy Brady
Letty Bravo





some of it's good; some of it's bad."

R.H.S. Presents the Class of 87

Seniors Afflicted By Age Old Disease

Senioritis: An attitude characterized by excessive truancy in school, but perfect attendance at football games and parties.

Most seniors who suffered from senioritis decided that learning was over; it was time for fun. Having to go through the same routine and seeing the same faces for the fourth year was part of the cause.

Symptoms started to show up at the end of the junior year when a few students changed from the harder classes to the easier ones. This spread during the year to the everyday occurrence of a dozen extra trips to the bathroom.

Not all seniors caught senioritis. \The college prep students would not let themselves be tempted by this fast spreading attitude. Although they were sometimes envious of their classmates' carefree attitude, they knew they couldn't goof off. Deeanna Moyle said, "College bound students see senioritis and wish we could catch it, but we realize that there is life after high school."

Tired and haggard, Eunice Ortegon is a perfect example of senioritis.

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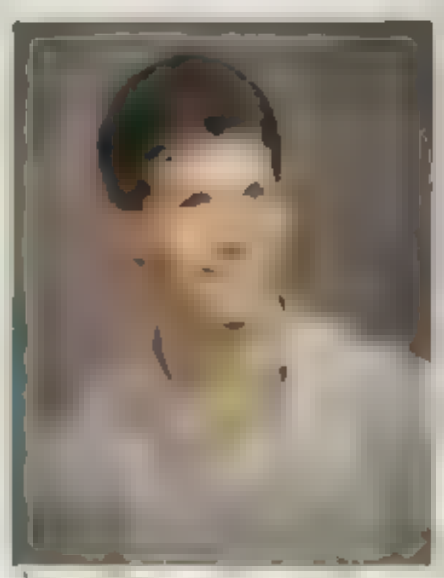
Kimberly A. Brown
Carlos Castillo

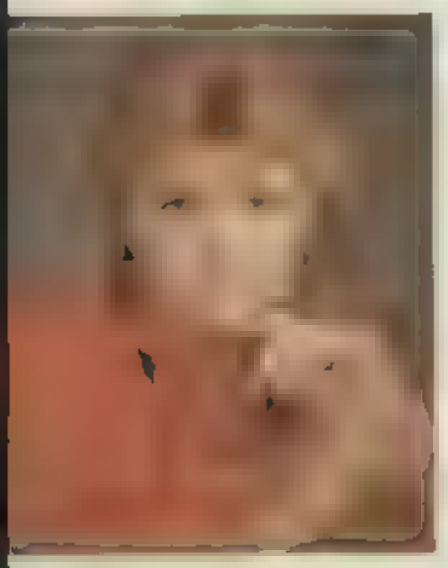
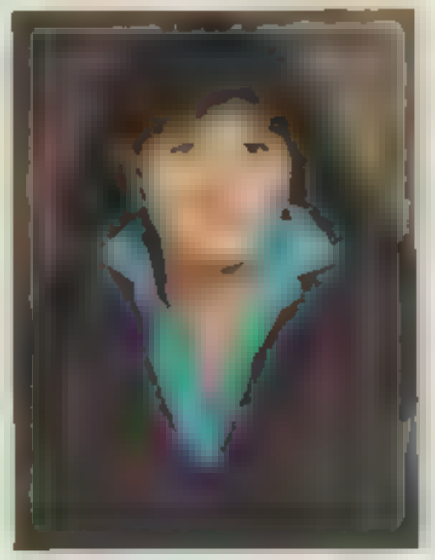
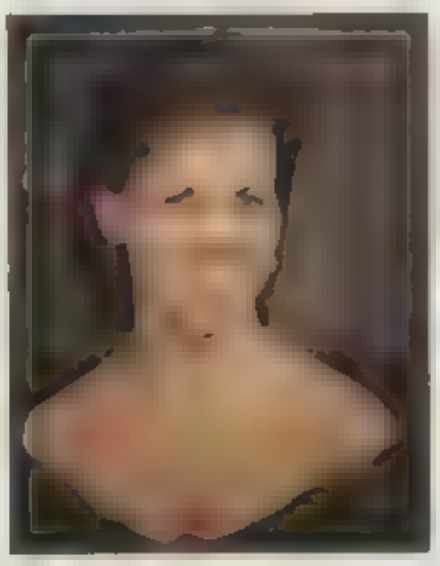
Scott A. Choate
Karen S. Davis
Leland L. Davis



expensive, try ignorance."



Emerita Duran
Bertha M. Enciso
Hallie Joey Everett

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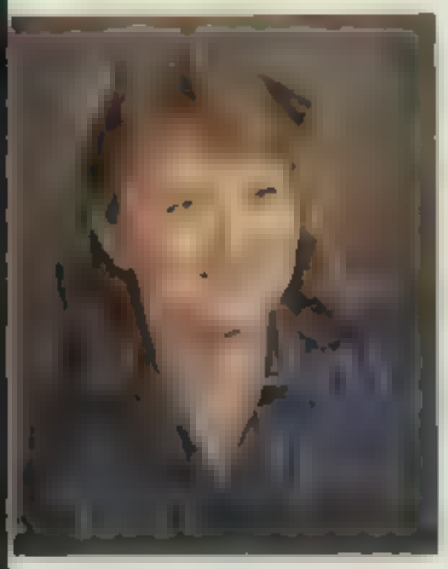
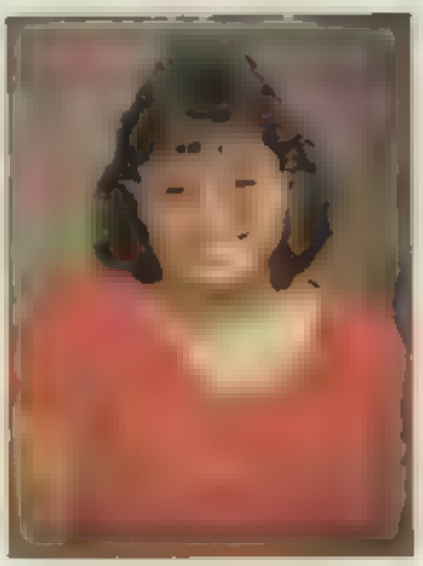
Calletana B. Felix
Tamra L. Fitzpatrick



Ima Darlene Frost
Maribel Gamboa
Javier Garcia-Perez

You have to be awake to make your dreams come true.


Joaquin Garcia-Perez
Michelle F. Garcia
Roland W. Gates

"Success is a public affair.

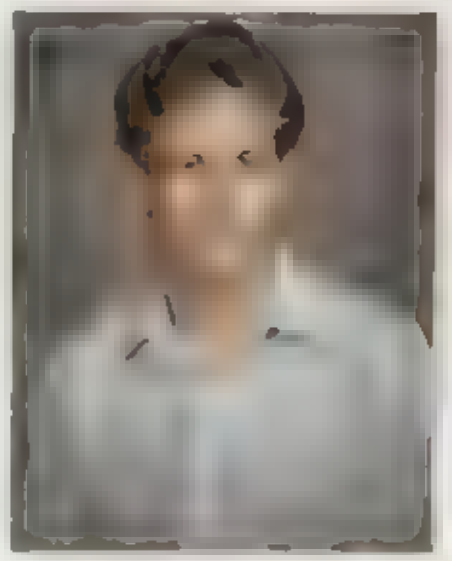
Isabel Gomes
Sara M. Grant
Keith A. Groves



Martha C. Harrison
Crystal Hicks
Tricia A. Hopper



Rodney E. Hudson
Sheryl Marie Jones
Michael Lee Jordon



Steven T. Kirkwood
Julie Kline
Julie A. Larson



Failure is a private funeral."

Seniors Get Serious

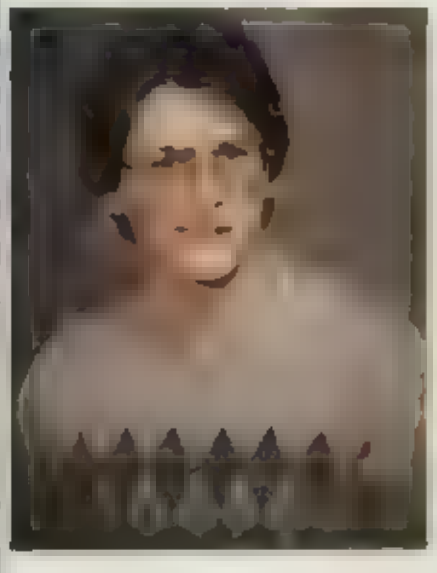
Secretary Robyn Wade, President Traci Ramos, Activities Chairperson Julie Larson, Vice-President Michelle Perez, Not Pictured Treasurer Lupe Abarca

It had finally happened! The freshman class of 1984 was finally the senior class of 1987.

While most students were enjoying their senior year by going up and down the halls yelling, "Let's have a senior revolt," and throwing freshmen in trash cans, President Traci Ramos, Vice President Michelle Perez, Secretary Robyn Wade, Treasurer Lupe Abarca, and Activities Representative Julie Larson had to become serious about what was going on around them.

They were busy raising money for Disneyland by working on the Cheese and Wine. They also had to organize their Homecoming float, get their graduation together by ordering caps and gowns, order senior announcements, prepare the bacclareate, and set up the graduation itself.

These things took a lot of time and effort. Luckily, at student council meetings "...there were no conflicts between the officers and the representatives of the senior class," said Julie Larson.



Bryan Wayne Lee
David L Levingston
Peter Christos Limper

Jose Lopez
Paula Lopez
Ruben M. Lopez

"The only limit to our realization of

Most Spirited
Chris Limper
Deeanna Moyle

Most Humorous
Carlos Castillo
Patty Vargas

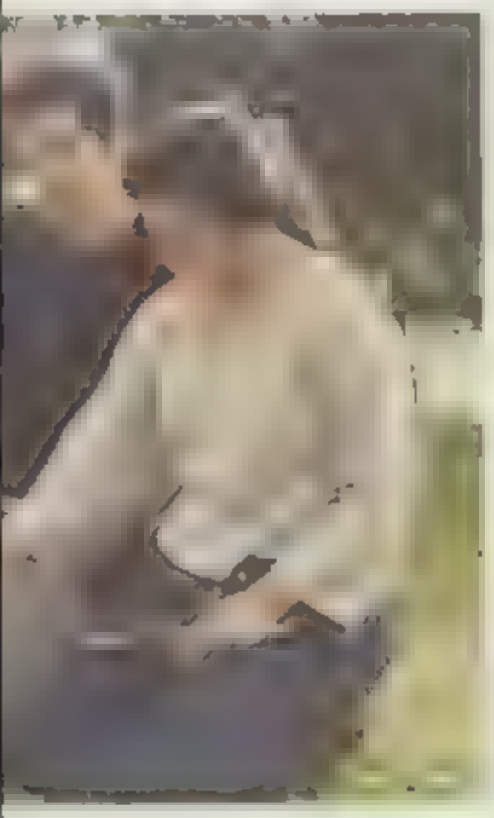
Most Artistic
Rudy Vargas
Eunice Ortegon

Most Athletic
Troy Brady
Michelle Perez

Best Dressed
Ambrosio Rodriguez
Susan Valencia

Best Personality
Terry Morris
Kristi Reeves

tomorrow will be our doubts of today."



Outstanding Seniors Honored

Throughout the years, these students achieved top honors for their dedication and hard work.

Julie Larson and David Barron both excelled in school and received top honors and high grades even when everyone else was behind.

Eunice Ortegon could put dreams onto the paper. When she got inspired she can draw forever. Rudy Vargas also had the talent of making a white canvas come to life.

To see any of the latest trends from suspenders to long, tight skirts, we just looked for Susan Valencia or Ambrosio Rodriguez.

Deeanna Moyle was an active cheerleader and a drum majorette for two years. Chris Limper seemed like an unlikely person for most spirited, but his spirit on the field was overwhelming.

Both Darin Ball and Traci Ramos were extremely involved in school and extracurricular activities such as yearbook, leadership, sports, and student government.

Carlos Castillo and Patty Vargas could take a normal situation and make it hilarious. They both could make a sour mood turn happy.

If you watched sports, you must have watched either Troy Brady or Michel Perez. Troy was voted all tourney for basketball. Michelle was M.V.P. in softball.

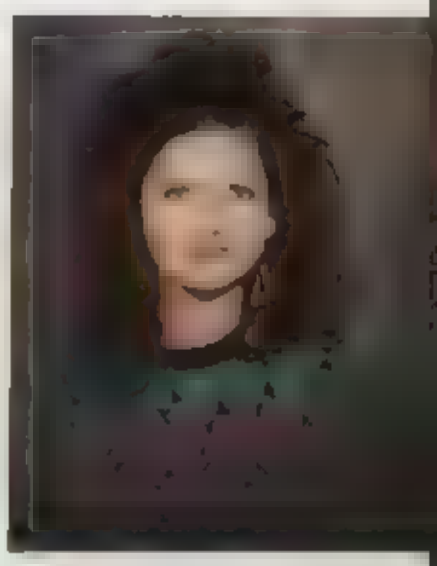
Both Terry Morris and Kristi Reeves were good friends to have. They got along with everyone and could cheer us up.

Most Academic
David Barron
Julie Larson

Best All Around
Darin Ball
Traci Ramos

"Friends are born,

Francisco J. Madrigal
Guillermo H. Manriquez
Norma Martinez



Selene Martinez
Toru Matsumoto
Sean I. May

Senior Year Isn't Free

"Mom, I need $30 for the Disneyland payment."

"Dad, can I borrow $20 for the game and dance tonight?"

"Mom, the SAT costs $11.50, do you have the money now?"

It seemed every time they turned around, seniors were asking for money for something. Seniors needed money for the fun things such as Disneyland, Homecoming and Winter Sports Queen Candidates dresses, the Junior/Senior Prom and graduation gifts.

The necessary things that had to be paid for were graduation announcements, senior pictures, the SAT, the Achievement test, caps and gowns, Grad Night clothes and graduation clothes, and applying for college cost at least $35.

The average senior year costs anywhere from $500 to $1000. Little things that added up were lunches, games, dances, dates, etc. Seniors needed to have a job or have an allowance to help pay for all of the expenses that came along.

All the money that seniors spent either came from their parents or they worked after school and weekends. Most of the time the parents paid for the necessary things but the fun stuff they had to for themselves. Every month it seemed that they had 500 different things to pay for. Luckily none of the seniors were forced to rob Fort Knox but as prices went up they thought about it.

Prices were going up for everything. Vince Panero stated, "I am trying to be as conservative as possible this whole year. I don't want to be broke after high school."

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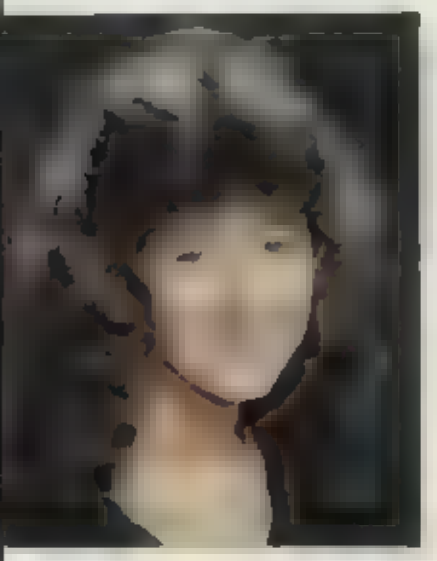

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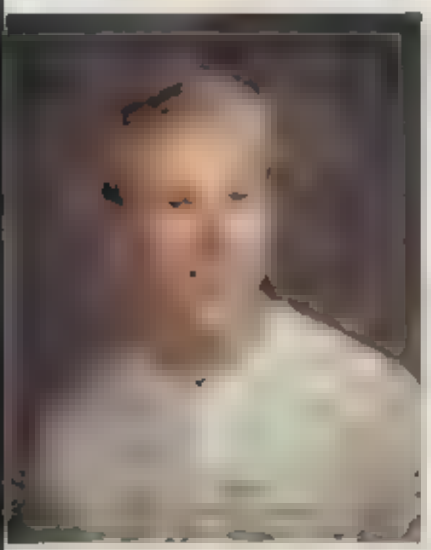
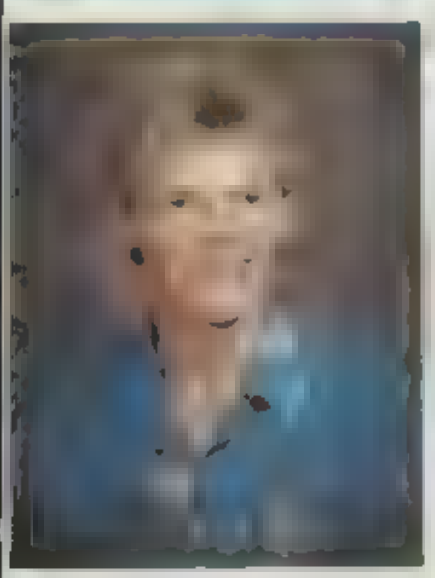
Pedro L. Mendez
Tracy J. Mercer



Mike S. Messerall
Tony L. Micell
Terry Morris Jr.



Deeanna C. Moyle
Mariana (Mary) Navarette
Brandi D. Noakes



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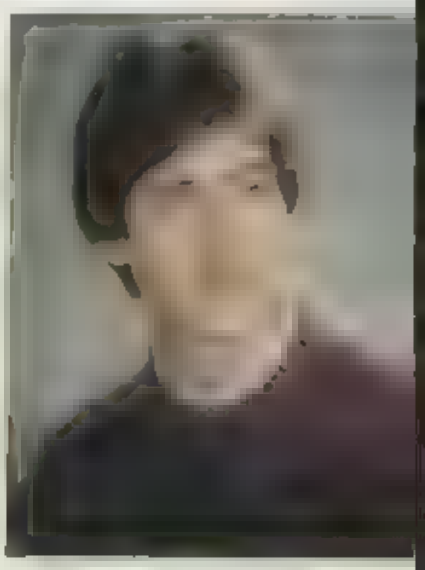
Maria Eunice Ortegon
Jovita Osnaya

Deborah J. Overton
Tim L. Owens
Vincent S. Panero





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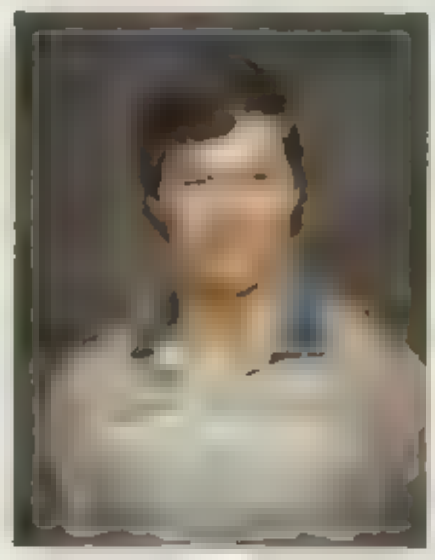
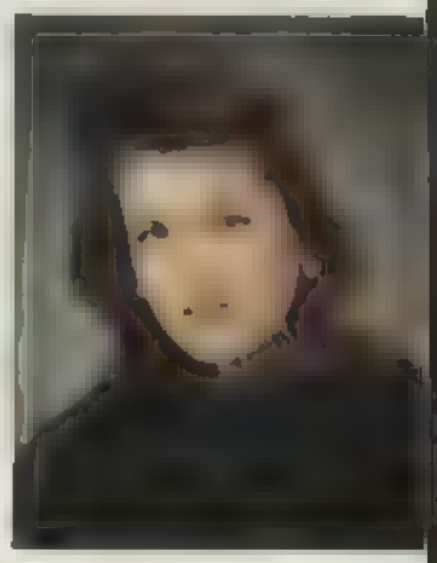
Michelle A. Perez
Tony Perez



Bryon K. Pollard
Keith A. Poot
Traci L. Ramos

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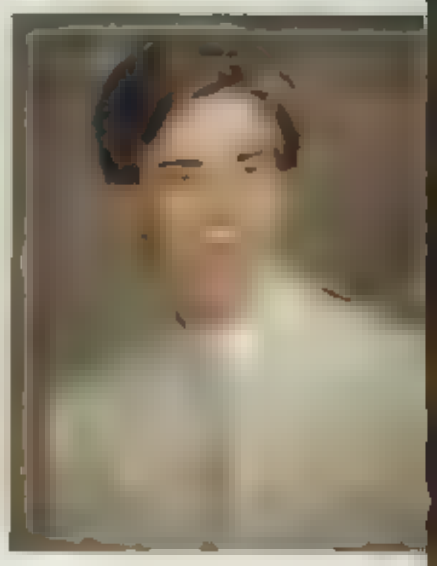
Kristi N. Reeves
Markus J.F. Reinhardt





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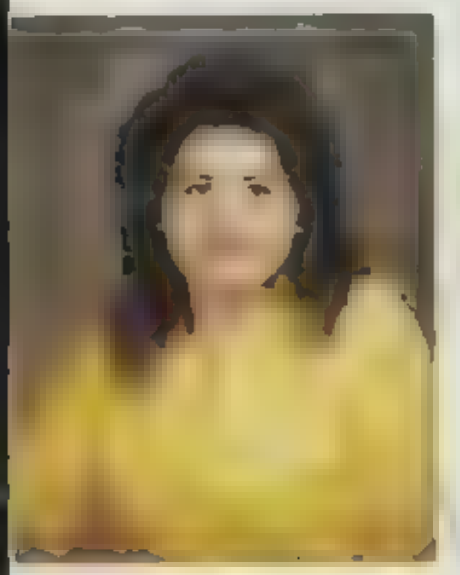

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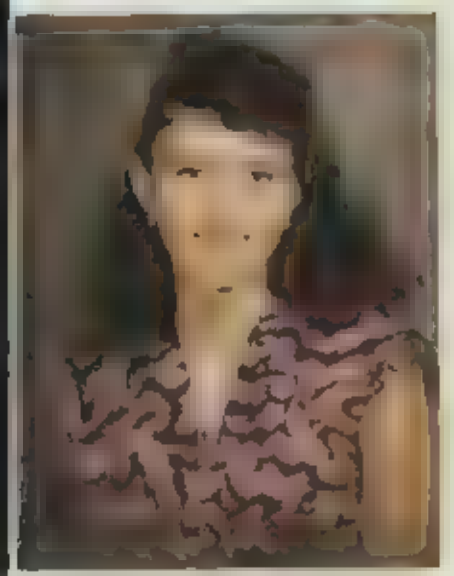
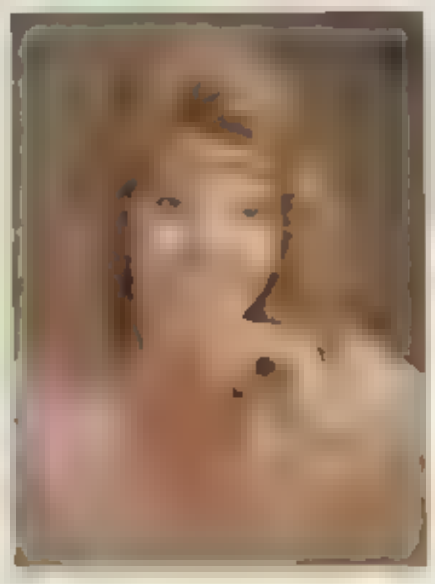
Jessica Richison
Jo Ringoir





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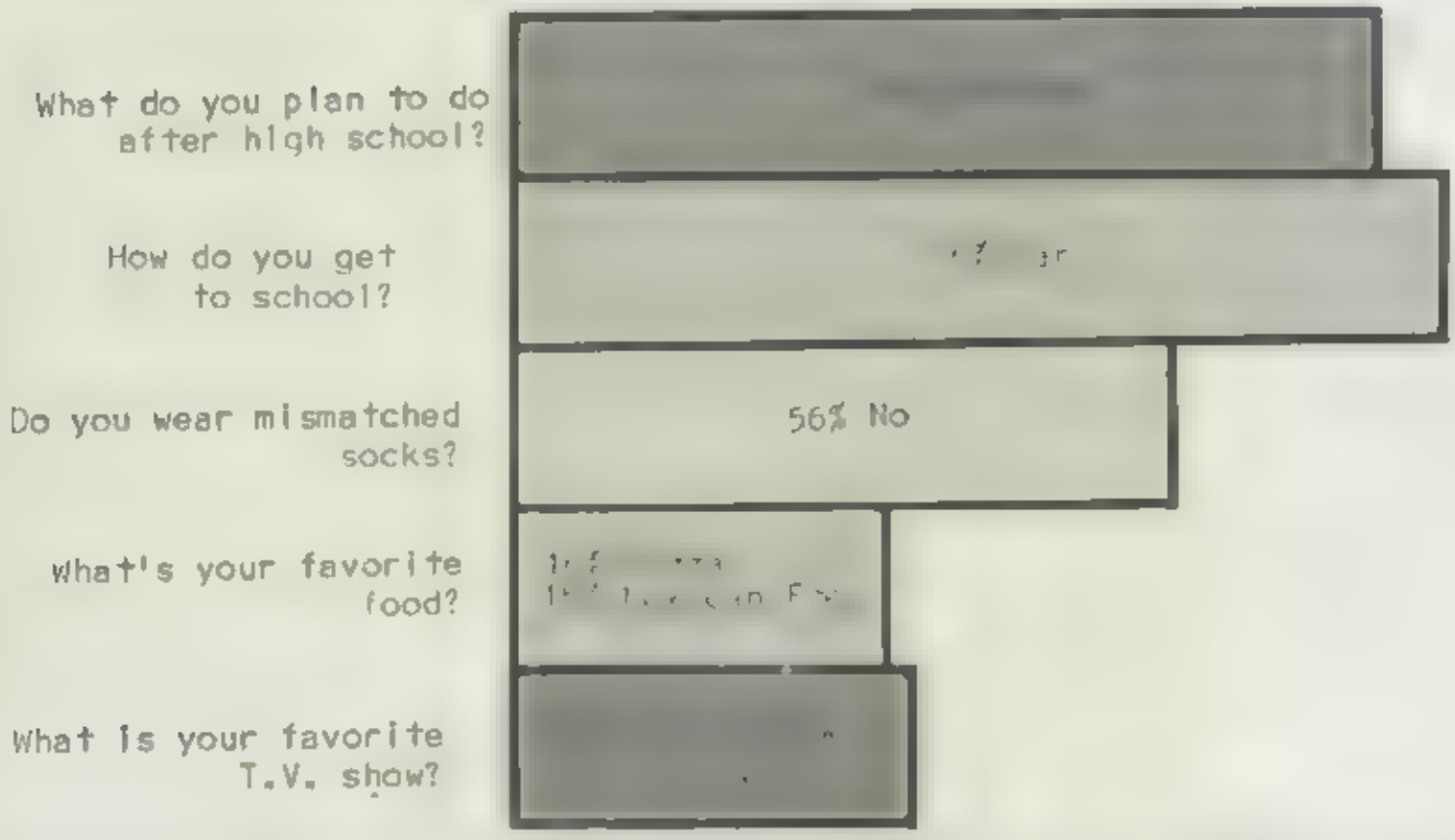
Rosa Rios
Allison A. Rittenhouse

Senior Opinions



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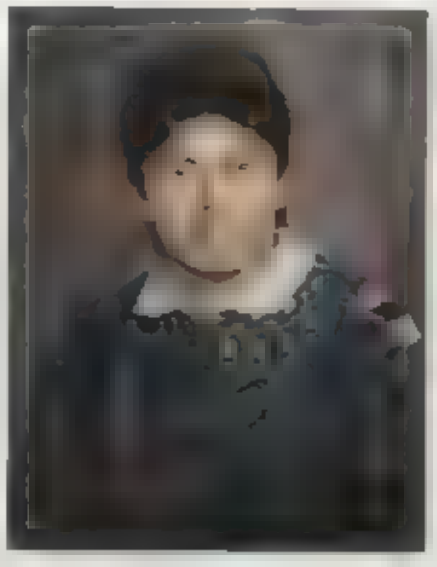
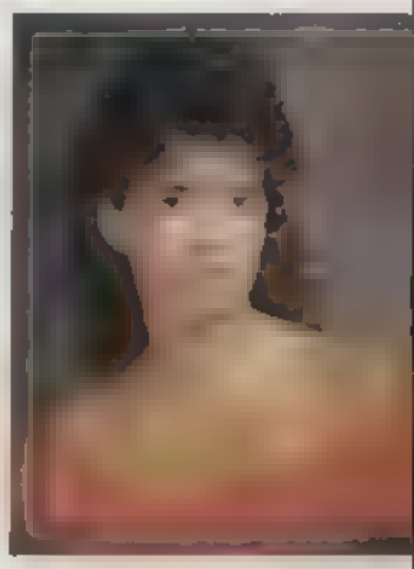
Jim Louis Ruiz
Nancy L. Sahagun





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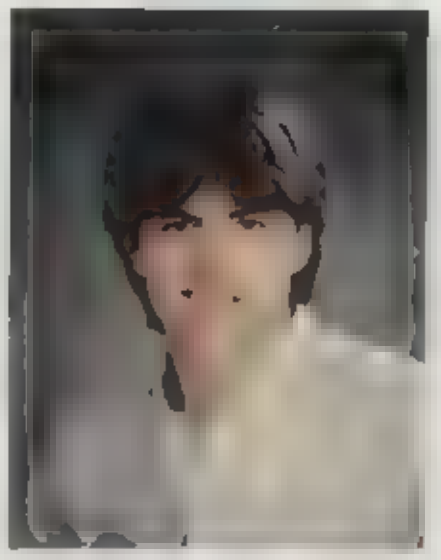
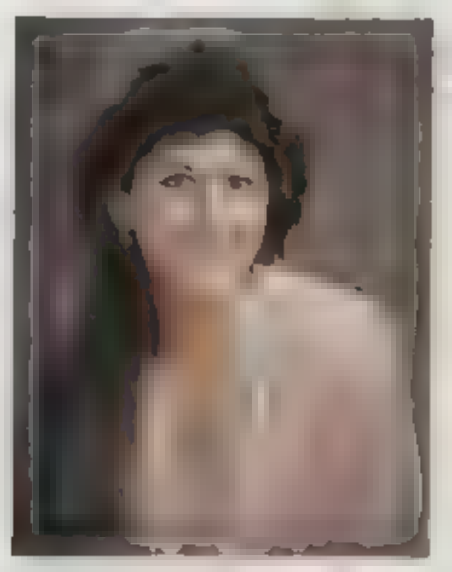
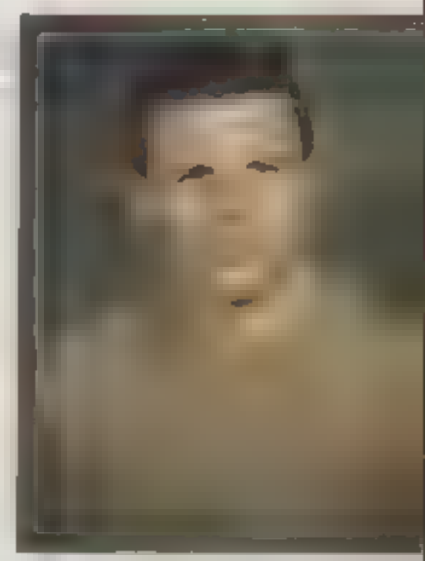

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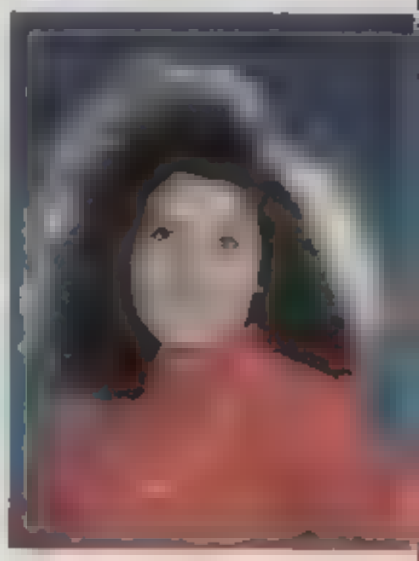
David E. Terra
Susan Valencia





Stephanie G. Vance
Todd M. Vanden Bosch
Patricia Vargas



he doesn't like it is crazy."

Raul (Rudy) M. Vargas
Sandra Vargas
Francisco (Frank) Vega

Not Pictured

Louis A. Aguiniga

David Barron

John B. Caetano

Rigoberto Duarte

Steven E. Grace

Ryan R. Hale

Norma A. Lopez

Joel Martinez

Vanessa L. Newcomb

Rigoberto Rios

Donny E. Shaffer

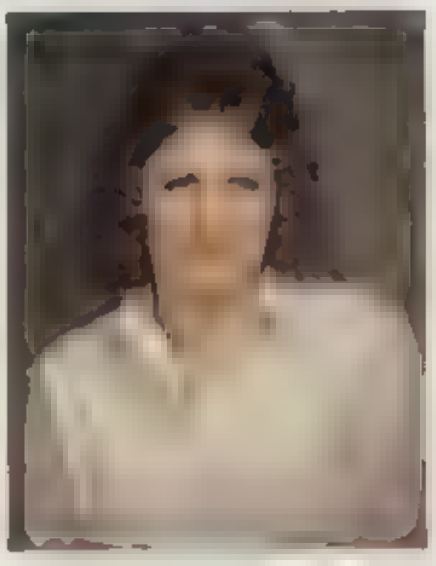
Aron M. Stepp

Salavador Verduzco

Jeanne Wallet

Sandy J. Zylstra

Robyn L. Wade



Tammy L. Ward

Twyla J. White

A Special Sendoff


Kristi Reeves

Kristi, congratulations on your graduation from high school. Remember how far away this day seemed during your sophomore year. We knew you could do it. We wish you happiness and success in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kimberli, and Jennifer


Terry Morris

T.J.- We have enjoyed watching you grow from a boy to a man. We are proud of you. Good luck in your future, we love you.

Love,
Mom and Dad


Chris Limper

Congratulations on your graduation. WE finally made it. The rest is up to you, aim high. You can do anything you set your mind to.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jess


Traci Ramos

It has been so much fun watching you grow and learn all these years. Continue to enjoy life and have a wonderful time when you get out of high school.

Love,
Mom and Dad


Troy Brady

Congratulations Troy, you've made us very happy. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Dad and Mom


Stephanie Gayle Vance

It has been a great pleasure to have you for a daughter. You have given us much happiness in your lifetime. We want you to know how much we love you and thank God he gave you to us. God bless you.

Love,
Leonard and Joyce Vance


Ima Frost

Ima, congratulations you graduated! By the way, when you become rich, I'm moving in. So, hurry up and get a job.

Love,
Mom


David Terra

Congratulations, we are proud of you. May God Bless and watch over you, and all your dreams come true. We love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff, and Natalie


Nancy Sahagun

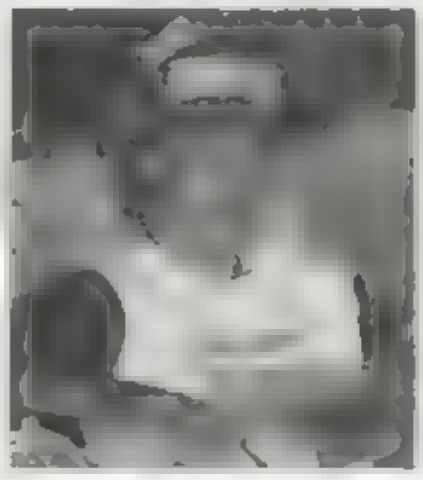
Congratulations Nancy, you've made us all so proud of you. Don't change your spirit for living. It's been contagious to those around you. Your quick smile and easy manner has made your family richer. You certainly are a credit to us all. Our love and prayers go with you always.

Mom, Dad, D, J, F, M, [illegible]


Markus Reinhardt

I wish you all the success in the world. Even though we only had you for a while, you are like one of the family, and we love you.

Your American "Mom"

Tony Miceli

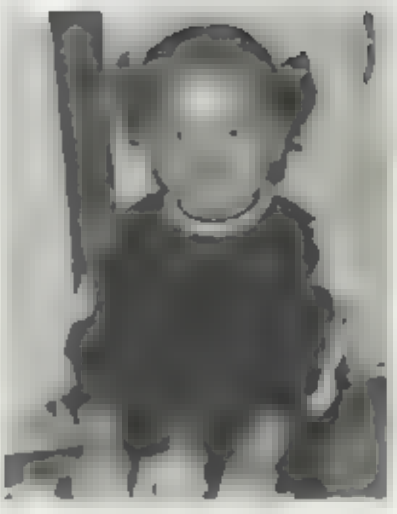
Congratulations Tony! We are proud of you.

Love,
Your family


Allison McGrane

Allison, we love you and are proud of you. Have courage and faith in your abilities and the love of God.

Love,
Mom and Royce




Robyn Wade

Congratulations to the world's best daughter. We wish you success and happiness for now and always.

Love,
Mom and Dad


Darin Ball

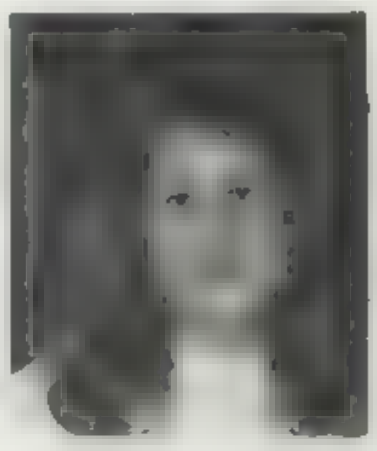
You are the greatest son a mother could ask for. I love you. I am proud of you. I appreciate you. You will always be a success in my eyes.

I love you,
Mom


Vince Panero

Why have the years gone by so fast? You have been a joy to us. We wish you well in all you do and you will always have our support.

Love you a bunch,
Mom and Dad

Michelle Perez

It's a time to reflect, a time of change, a time for congratulations. We've had high hopes and so have you. We wish you success on your path through life. May you find happiness and inner peace along the way. Hold fast to your dreams because dreams can come true.

Mom, Dad, Sammy


Michael Jordan

Congratulations Michael—We're so proud of you! Determine your goals and stay with them. Remember you have our trust and support always.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Karie


Allison Rittenhouse

Congratulations! We've made it this far and I'm proud of you. Always remember to set your goals high--but not so high that you trip and fall! I know you'll succeed, be the best you can be! I love you.

Love,
Mom


Eunice Ortegon

Nice, wherever you go, whatever you do, remember the Lord is walking with you. Be humble to obey, have wisdom to see, be honest to tell the good from the bad. If sometime in life something can cause you to fail, just leave all the books and come home where we love you.

Love,
Mom, Grandpa...and the rest of us


Phil M. Briones

Congratulations, Phil! You've made me very proud! May all your dreams and goals for the future come true. Good luck throughout the future.

Love,
Mom


Joey Everett

Congratulations, Dad and I are very proud of you. May your dreams and goals for the future come true.

Love,
Dad and Mom


Julie Larson

Julie, we are very proud of you. You have brought us much honor. You are and always will be a joy to us and a treasured gift from God. You can succeed at whatever you set your heart on--so go for it!

Love you,
Mom and Dad


Twyla White

Best wishes to a wonderful daughter.

Love,
Mom and Dad


Jim Ruiz

We are very proud of you and always will be!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Alicia Alanis
Raul Alanis
Jeremy Alatorre
Juliano Alvarado
Anita Arauza
Bryan Arnett

Two Of A Kind

Melanie Wheeler laughs hysterically at her own joke.

"...born with one or as a pair at birth" was the dictionary's definition of twin. Many people fantasized about having a twin for such different reasons as tricking people, sharing clothes, or being part of that special bond twins share.

One set of twins who attended R.H.S. were juniors Melanie and Michelle Wheeler. "Even though they looked almost identical, they both had very distinct personalities," said Brady Buckingham.

There were many advantages to having a twin besides looking alike. Michelle Wheeler liked being a twin because "...if you're at a new school, it's easier to hang around with someone."

Melanie, on the other hand, said, "I can talk about things easier with Michelle than with my other sisters."

"Hey, Melanie! Or is that Michelle?" was a phrase that was familiarly heard across campus. Sometimes though, they took advantage of the situation as they switched personalities to confuse parents and peers. However, they were not successful with their parents who knew their personalities so well.

They were the second set of twins in their family. The other was their great aunts. They are the youngest of four sisters--Tracey, 19; Kelly, 17; Mary, 26; and Renia; 24.

When it came down to it, Melanie and Michelle both agreed that the best thing about having a twin was the close relationship between them.

Michelle
amused
comedy.

Leticia Arroyo
Melinda Banda
Rita Barajas
Michael Barba
Derrick Basey
Chris Basulto

Brian Beckham
Chrissy Bedore
Joe Bernal
Manuel Bernal
Sean Boulter
Kirk Brown

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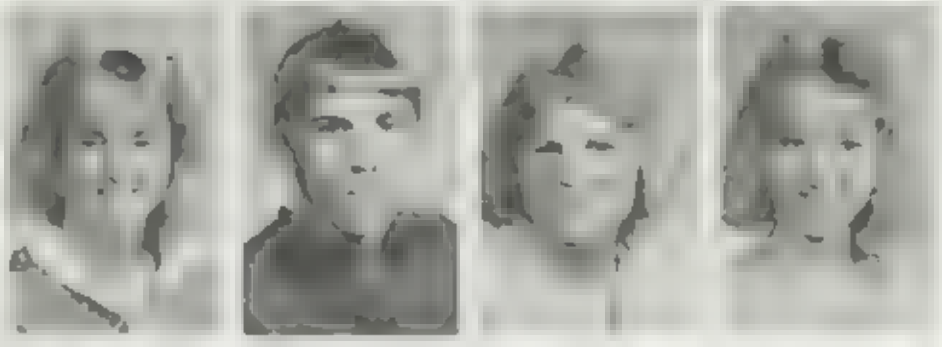


Brooks Bruner
Coby Buckingham
Jody Buckingham
Cindy Burch

Carrie Burchett
Alex Burgeno
Lala Burgeno
Dominic Callandrillo

Lisa Callandrillo
Laura Cano
Jose Cantu
Francisco Castro

Shelly Choate
Lewis Compton
Michelle Conley
Ken Davis

Michael Dean
Manuel Dias
Sophia Diaz
Keven Dick

Julie Drake
Marky Dunn
Mary Durbin
Johnathan Everett
Aurelio Fernandez
Cesar Garcia

If I Only Had A Million Dollars

Rachel Kerr and Lewis Compton fantasize about the life of the rich.

Fantasizing is a big part of a person's everyday life. Millions of people hoped to win the lottery and debated on the numerous ways they would spend the money.

What would you do if you won $1,000,000? "I would buy Tom Selleck!" exclaimed Rachel Kerr.

There was also a more serious side to the responses. Jason Remmers said he would "...make a large pond and fill it with bass, wild ducks, and geese."

On the other hand, Chris Basulto would "...first, pay my way through college. Then I would go to all the fabulous countries I've read about. I would save some for the future, but basically I'd live it up with the rest."

Lisa Callandrillo sympathetically stated she would, "...give half of it to organizations who truly need it like aids research, leukemia, etc. With the other half I would ask a friend who has always been there for me to travel the world with me--the first place we would go is Paris!"

Finally, Jesse Velasco said, "I would help the poor people in our town and give some of the money to our school, so that each person in this school would get a good education."

We've all wished upon a star to win the lottery or simply inherit money from a long lost relative.

Donna Garcia
Kory Gilbert
Veronica Gonzalez
Patricia Gutierrez
Vicki Harless
Jose Haro

Marty Harper
Chad Harrison
Kelly Harrison
Michael Hendley
Carl Hendrix
Eric Hendrix

Ruben Hernandez
Anita Hicks
Larry Holland
Kim Holloway
Jason Holt
Tiffany Humphreys

Shane Hunt
Thomas Hunt
Roxanne Jackson
Steve Jimenez
Scott Johnson
Karie Jordan

Teamwork Leads To Accomplishment

Our junior year was a year of looking forward. To some of us it was looking forward to our senior year, graduating, college, graduating again, and surviving in "the big world." To others it was looking forward to finally being eligible to take the G.E.D. test.

David Wilson, secretary, Manos Zacharias, treasurer, Donald Rose, vice president, Marvene Wright, president, and Shelley Choate, activities chairperson.

Junior class officers Marvene Wright, president, Donald Rose, vice-president, David Wilson, secretary, Manos Zacharias, treasurer, and Shelley Choate, activities chairperson were able to unify these opposing views and get the junior class to work together to accomplish things that otherwise would not have been possible.

Marvene Wright stated she ran for president because "...I wanted to make sure things would get done and I wanted to organize them. This way I knew things would be accomplished."

The Wine and Cheese Festival, for example, was a big accomplishment for the juniors. The officers had to order the food and arrange for the booth. They were successful in making $700 as they sold cotton candy, corndogs, and soft drinks.

The officers also organized the prom committee and spent much time and preparation on the prom. They had to decide where it would be held, when it would begin, and what refreshments would be served.

And last but definitely not least, the juniors placed first during spirit week as they ran away with the spirit bear. This wouldn't have been possible without organization from the officers.

Lynn Katzenmeyer
Peggy Keller
Rachel Kerr
Tracy Landrum
Rosalia Linarez
Lance Lindsey

Junior Class Favorites

Where do you eat lunch?	26% store
What radio station do you listen to?	22% Rock 102
What time do you get up in the morning for school?	[redacted]
What do you do on Friday and Saturday Nights?	[redacted]
What is your favorite food?	[redacted]
How long do you study for finals?	12% two weeks
What is your favorite day of the year?	34% December 25

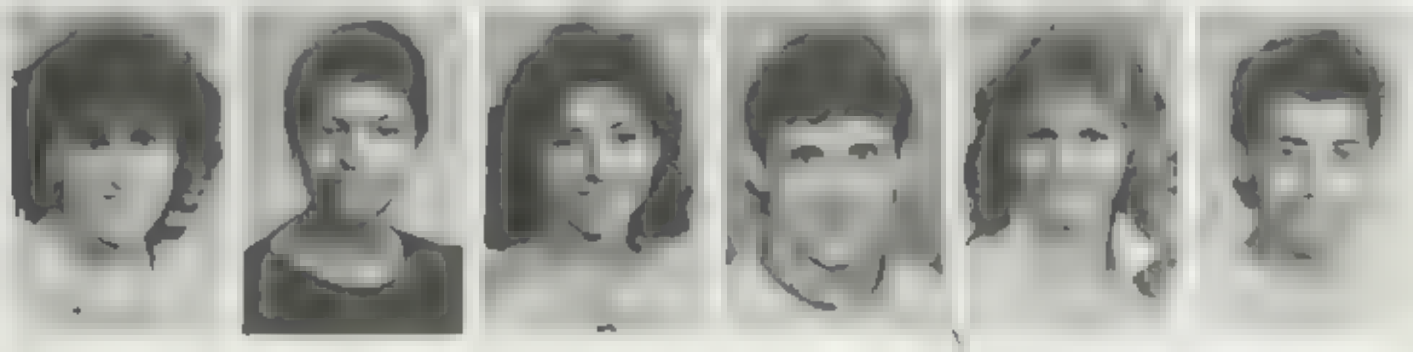
Brian Manes
Glenn Martin
Armando Mendez
David Merrill
Jose Munoz
Desiree Noakes

Danny Norwood
Dina Ortegon
Steven Overturf
Valerie Parsons
Patricia Patrick
Maricruz Pena

Daniel Perez
Jose Perez
Cory Petero
Maria Ramirez
Jason Remmers
Angel Reynoso

Daniel Fife
Kim Fitzpatrick
Esther Flores
Lisa Flores
Jesse Frost
Andy Galloway

Abigail Garcia
Carla Garcia
Christina Garcia
Greg Garrett
Steven Gates
Carl Glass



Helena Gomes
Laurie Gonzalez
Syllva Gonzalez
David Grace
Jacklyn Griggs
Avalos Gustavo

Sophomores Dream Of Traveling The World

As the globes turned and the maps were pulled down, sophomore geography students thought about places they wanted to go and the cultures they wanted to visit throughout the world.

Fifteen percent of the sophomore class thought that Hawaii would be the hip place to go. Anna Magallon stated, "Hawaii would have been something different and from the pictures I saw the water and climate looked great."

But from another point of view Dana Zervos felt that seeing the whole world would be great because "...I would like to see and enjoy the different people and activities from the different cultures."

But what's so great about the foreign countries and far away places? Karen Shaffer did not see anything special. The place she wanted to go was the town of Turlock because "...of my friends, family, and past ties. I grew up there and miss it."

All in all everybody agreed that R.H.S. was the place to be, but they just needed a change of environment once in a while.

Geography scholars Rene Rodriquez and Angela Talbert are fascinated by their favorite vacation spots.

From Rags To Riches: Hard Work Pays Off

What did it take to bring the sophomore class from a bank balance of $0.93 to $1,010.61 in two months? It took a sophomore class officer team led by president Helio Brasil. They raised the money at the Wine and Cheese which brought in $750.00. They also organized a class drawing which brought in $563.00. They also had many car washes and they sold Bruin key chains.

But Helio was not alone in his desire to help his class. He had help from vice president Kristie Shannon, secretary Carrie Whorton, treasurer Brian Taylor, and activity chairperson Lorna Higgins.

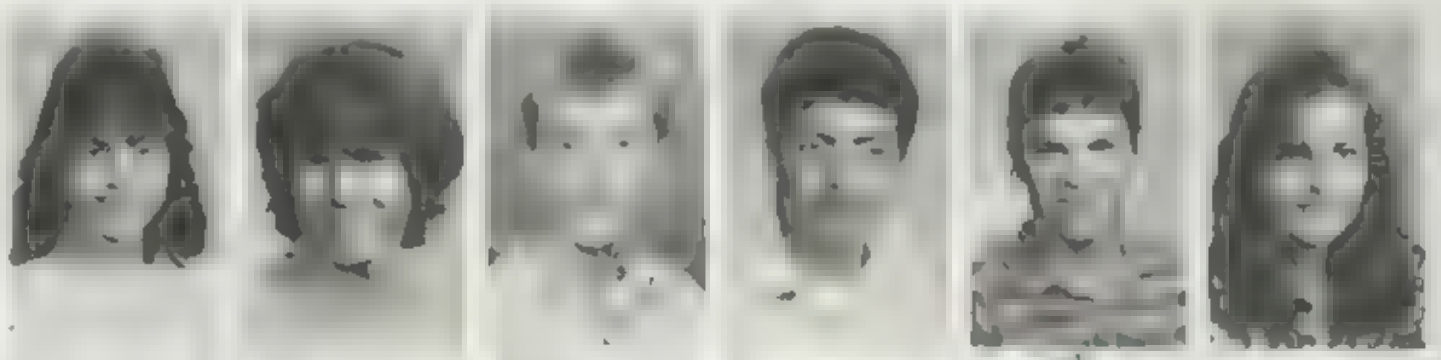
Helio explained, "I ran for president because I felt that there was a lack of enthusiasm in the class and I wanted to help the financial status." With Helio's help in organizing and his dedication these things became a reality.

Carrie Whorton played a major role in helping plan the fundraisers. "I got all the supplies and organized things like getting our spot at the Wine & Cheese. It was also my idea to order the Bruin key chains," said Carrie.

Teamwork was the key word for the sophomore class. Together they helped each other out and put the class of 89 in the money.

President Helio Brasil, Vice President Kristie Shannon, Activities Chairperson Lorna Higgins, and Secretary Carrie Whorton. Not pictured Treasurer Brian Taylor.

Krishna Guy
Tracey Hall
Sean Hawkins
Alfredo Hernandez
Mike Hicks
Lorna Higgins

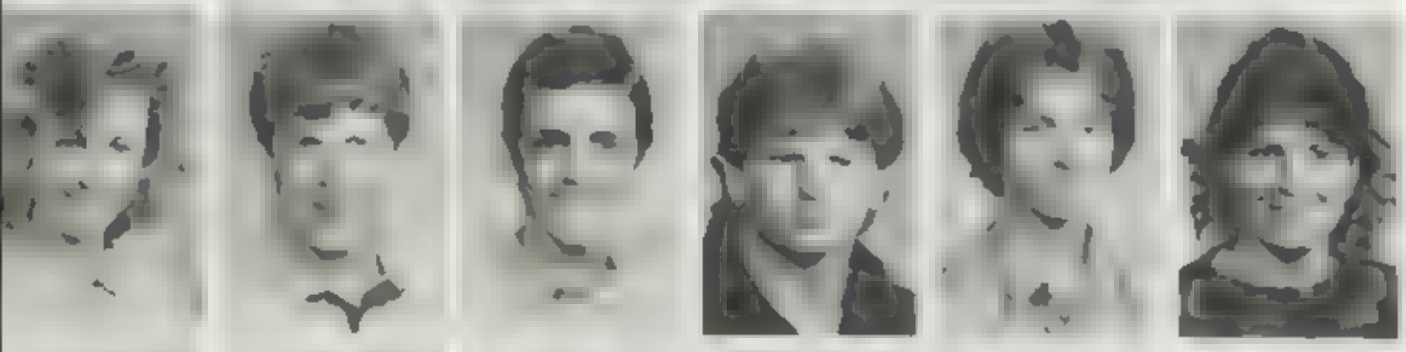


Doug Higie
Scott Hoover
Melissa Hoyt
Richelle Hunnell
Gary Huntley
Briquel Hutton

Sombath Inthavong
Lance James
Chris Johnson
Renae Jones
Darin Kelley
Ricardo Leon

Cliff Lewis
Carrie Long
Lisa Lopez
Luis Lopez
Mike Lozano
Karen Luckinbill

Veronica Lyerly
Michael Lyons
Anna Magallon
Darin Martin
Dionne Martin
Jesus Martinez



Dayna May
Greg McDonald
Manuel Mello
Paul Merchant
Bill Mitchell
Debbie Moyle

David Mulkey
Jeff Mulkey
Mark Muller
Robert Muller
Dawn Neville
Heather Oliver

Chris Perez Helps Teacher, Students

Getting up early for two weeks straight was not unusual for Chris Perez. For two weeks out of the last two summers, Chris Perez worked assisting R.H.S. art teacher Mr. Warren Gray prepare for the coming school year. During those two weeks, Chris helped Mr. Gray by sanding tables, cleaning the room, moving boxes, and arranging furniture.

Chris commented, "It wasn't like a normal job. It was easier because I knew Mr. Gray, and I knew my job was helping other students."

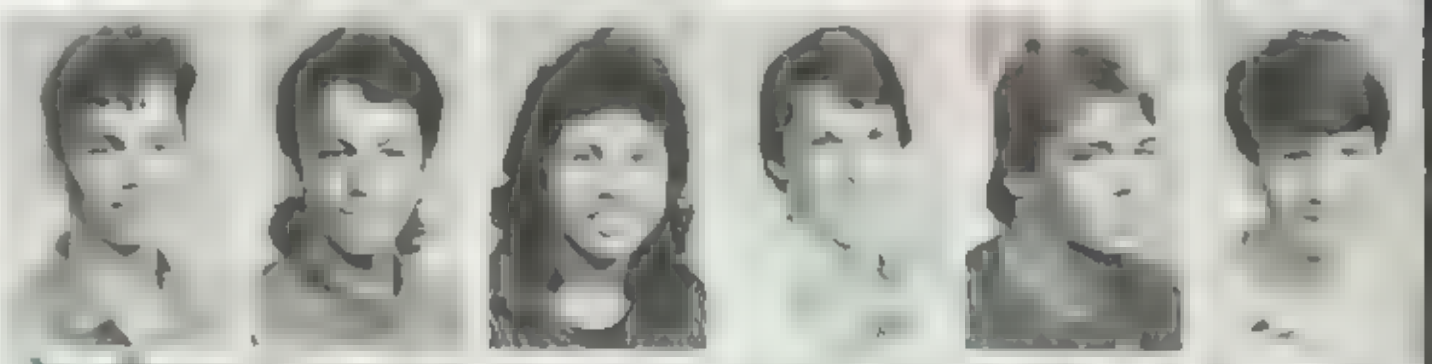
Mr. Gray said, "Chris was a good worker and I would hire him again."

How would you like to work for a teacher? Do you think getting up at six o'clock in the morning and going to school to help a teacher prepare for school would be fun? If so, then join the new trend at R.H.S., and ask one of your teachers if they would like some cheap summer help.

Art teacher Mr. Warren Gray instructs sophomore Chris Perez where to put the canvas.

Miguel Ortiz
Bill Overall
Benny Overton
Tandy Overturf
Tammy Owen
Lisa Perales

Chris Perez
Donny Perez
Monica Perez
Sam Perez
David Peterson
Tony Peterson



Shane Piehler
Bill Portrey
Mercedes Quijas
Leobardo Ramirez
Mearl Richison
Franis Rivas

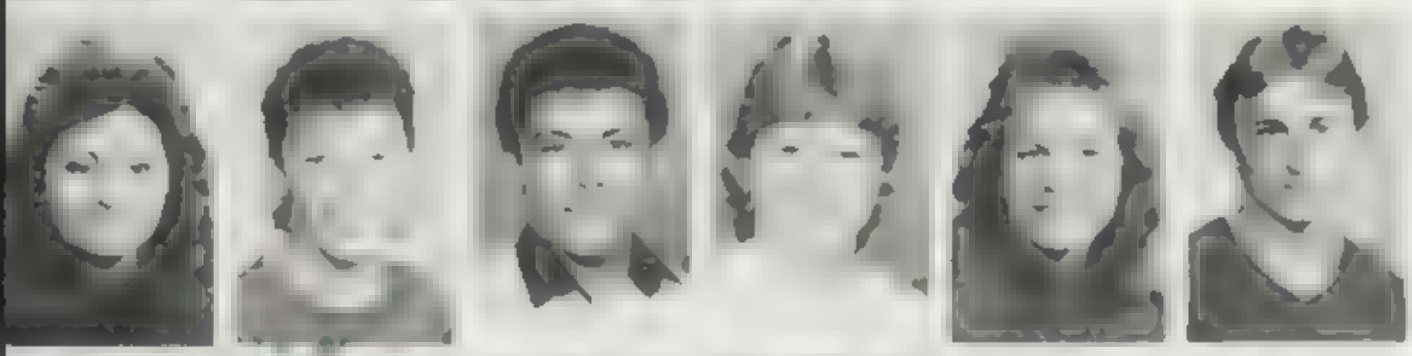
Sophomore Statistics

What kind of shoes do you wear to school?	30% tennis shoes
When is your curfew?	24% no curfew
How long does it take you to get ready for school?	[illegible]
Where do you have your hair cut?	23% at home
What do you usually do on the weekends?	[illegible] party

Not Pictured

Steve Bowen
Billy Chapin
Dina Gibson
Kenay Groves
Ray Guy
Barbara Hamilton
Janice Johnston
Maria Martinez
Dawn Pennington

Ron Robinson
Anna Rodriguez
Flor Rodriguez
Renee Rodriguez
Renee Russo
Joaquin Santos



Sonia Sepulveda
Julie Serrano
Roberto Serrato
Karen Sha
Kristie Shannon
Arron Smith

Bridget Stepp
Terrie Sullivan
Angela Talbert
Brian Taylor
Jeff Terra
Barry VanDyke

Margarita Vega
Baltazar Verduzco
Lorena Villavicencio
Dana Welsh
Stacee Wheeler
Carrie Whorton

Shariene Williams
Teresa Yarnell
Frank Zavala
Ricky Zavaleta
Dana Zervos
John Zuniga

Wassim Absood
Aaron Alanis
Saul Alanis
Angelica Arauza
Ernesto Arroyo
Gustavo Avalos

Manuel Bairos
Nora Balderas
Chrissy Ballard
Mike Bell
Josie Bernal
Sally Bernal

Chaotic First Day Befuddles Freshmen

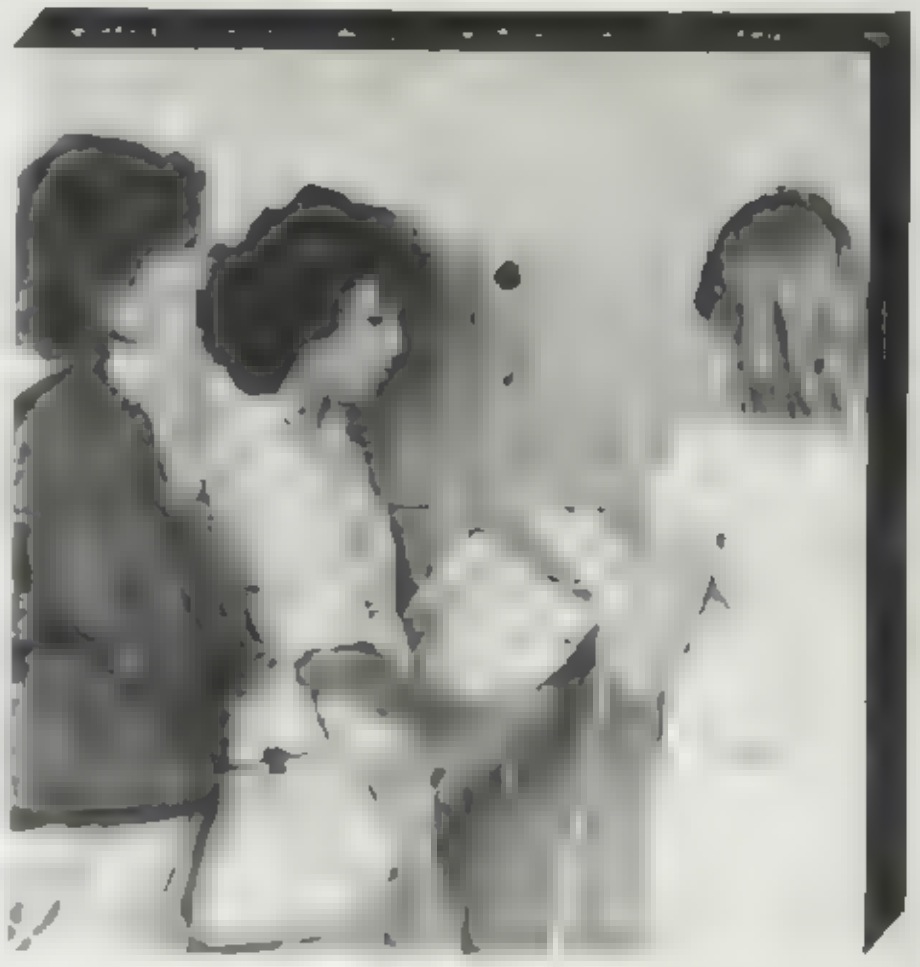
Your first day of high school. You were half excited and half scared. You came to school and panicked. You saw a friend and yelled, "Wait, help me, please! I'm lost. Please help me!"

As you babbled on, your friend took you to the office to find out where your classes were. Finding all seven classrooms was your next challenge. You searched for your classes and found one of them right before the bell rang. Kim Cobb said, "I had a friend show me where to go."

Next you found your locker and had to open it without a blowtorch. So you read your combination over and finally you said, "I think I've got it." Easier said than done.

You found another friend and dragged him to your locker to help you. But along came a senior who slammed your locker door! By the time you finally got your locker opened, the whole school knew your combination. Kim Overdevest said, "It took me a whole week to open my locker by myself."

Finally at the end of the day, when it was all over, surviving high school seemed like it just might be a possibility.



Lynette Russell and Lorie Garcia lend moral support to Lauri Gibson as she tries to open her locker.

Sergio Bravo
Duane Brooks
Rhonda Buckhanan
Brady Buckingham
Crystal Caetano
Tim Chandler

poodle

Freshman Favorites

How do you get to school?	Parents 38%
What is your favorite food?	Pizza 36%
What kind of music do you like?	[illegible]
Where do you eat lunch?	Cafeteria 31%
What do you like about R.H.S.?	Friends 11%
What do you do when your not in school?	[illegible]

Kim Cobb
Joey Costa
Shannon Cox
Peter Dean
Ty Dean
Robyn DeYoung

Eddie Dias
Don Duke
Scott Dunn
Refugio Duran
Arturo Espinoza
David Espinoza

Ronnie Fannon
Blanca Fernandez
Hilda Fernandez
Ricardo Flores
Judy Frost
Brandon Fuentes

Benny Garcia
Christina Garcia
Daniel Garcia
Dianira Garcia
Juan Garcia
Lori Garcia

Lauri Gibson
Regina Gray
Shawn Grigsby
Scott Harless
Phillip Harris
Suzanne Harris

James Heflin
Brandon Hendrix
Frank Hernandez
Korie Hinkley
Penny Yocham Jackson
Kristi Jiminez

Officers Learn Leadership

Our freshmen officers were unprepared for all the hard work their offices required. They found themselves at a loss until they gained the necessary knowledge. The freshmen class president, Suzanne Harris said, "The student council meetings were really very chaotic in the beginning of the year, but as the year progressed it calmed down and it was easier to express our opinions. We thought that the upperclassmen would put down our ideas, but as we became less shy, we usually stated most of our ideas."

For the first time, the freshmen officers experienced the responsibility of making their own decisions. As Brady Buckingham, secretary, said, "In junior high, we didn't make any of our own decisions. Our teachers basically made them for us. But here we made our own decisions on things like the Wine and Cheese. We decided what we wanted to sell, borrowed the money, and paid it back."

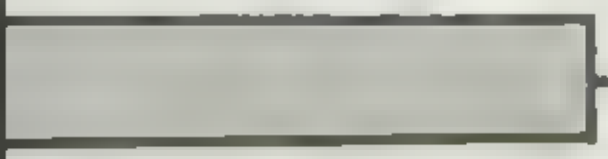
They put a lot of time into helping making R.H.S. a better place to be. They gained experience in leadership and realized the significance of their responsibilities. They were responsible for fundraisers, calling and running class meetings, attending executive student council meetings, keeping track of the money and products to be sold, and directing the class of 1990.

Secretary, Brady Buckingham; ac
treasurer, Sara Perez; preside
Becky Johnson

Becky Johnson
Dennis Johnston
Jeff Jones
Nikki Landrum
Roylene LeJander
Jesse Lopez

Maribel Lopez
Mireya Lopez
Raul Lopez
Jennifer Mahnke
Marcos Manriquez
Oscar Manriquez

Raul Manriquez
Ismael Martinez
Longina Martinez
Jason Massey
Shannon M
Raul Mendez



ty chairperson, Ronnie Fannon;
Suzanne Harris; vice president,

David Morgan
Ricky Navarrette
Cindy Neidigh

Marie New
Jennifer Odneal
Hopey Ortegon

Octavio Ortiz
Kim Overdevest
Mike Pacheco

Frank Padilla
Sara Perez
Shane Pini

Freshman Runs His Way To Varsity

He was running down the track ahead of the pack, all alone. They cheered him on as he crossed the finish line. To their surprise, he was a freshman, the only freshman on the Varsity Cross Country team. His name? Saul Alanis.

"It's fun being the only freshman on the team!" Saul said happily. While Saul was still on the J.V. Cross Country team he won three first place medals in three weeks.

Saul's training included running everyday before and after school for three to four hours a day. He ran an average of five to eight miles a day.

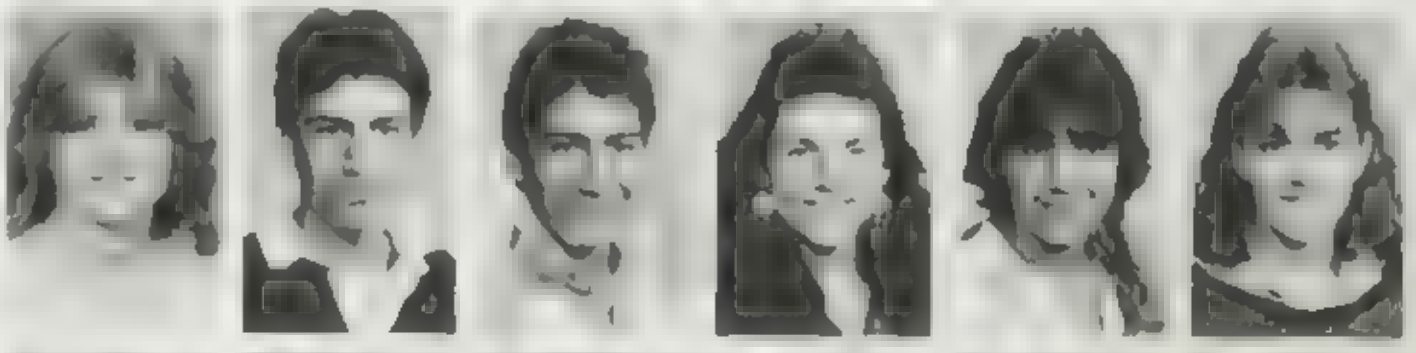
He liked Cross Country because it was a sport that combined mental thought with physical strength.

When Saul was running nothing else mattered to him. He felt great after he finished his run and accomplished his goal.

Saul worked hard to achieve his goals and medals. "He shows great potential in Cross Country," said Coach Bruce Edwards.

Alana Potter
Jason Pruitt
Anacell Ramirez
Angela Ramirez
Estela Ramos
Bryan Renfro

Joni Renfro
Jose Reyes
Salomon Reyes
Veronica Rios
Corky Rodriguez
Lynette Russell



Victor Salazar
Pastor Sanchez
Serena Santillan
Luis Santos
Tesha Short
Brian Sill

Shane Sinclair
Dustin Smith
Shane Steed
Eugene Stephens
Michael Tiffin
Carl Tigner

Eddie Tigner
Zulema Trevino
James Trout
Victor Valdez
Staci Vance
Veronica Vargas

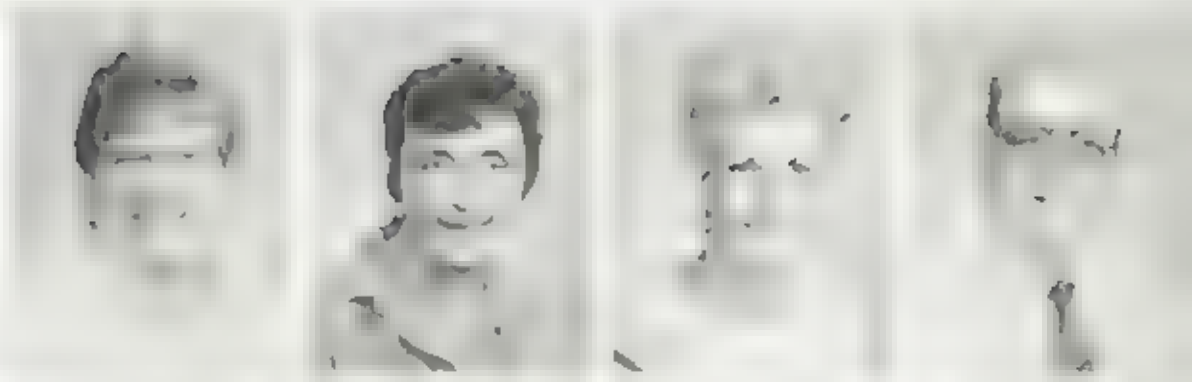
Lisa Vasquez
Santos Vega
Jose Vigil
Chris Wagner
Michelle Wampler
Patti Webber

Shannon Webster
Russell West
Lorie Winget
Corey Winters
Sofi Zacharias
Jerry Zylstra

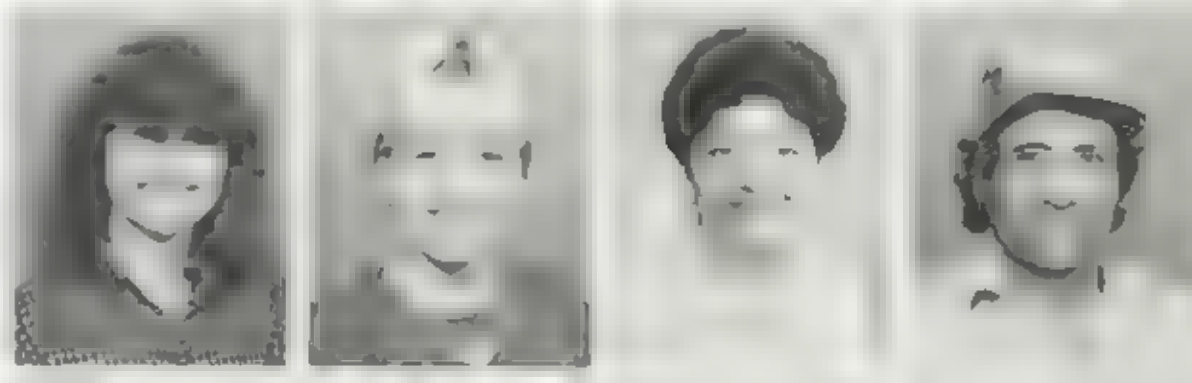
Not Pictured

John Gucene
Denise Koepnick
Brian Lopez
Steve Mangiapane
Fernando Moya
Geoffrey Peschel
Lorraine Roybal
Quirino Rueda
John Thurman
Diana Turnbull

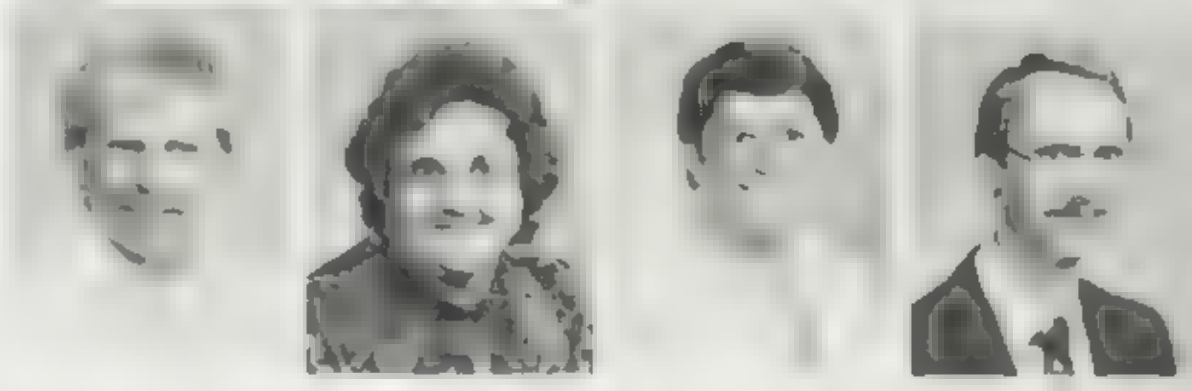
Karen Adams
Janice Arnold
Donna Barfield
Jim Barker



Sandra Barnes
Alana Bonucelli
Judy Bruenn
Robert Caratachea



Dennis Carl
Moya Cosgrove
Nellen Croxen
Gerald DeYoung

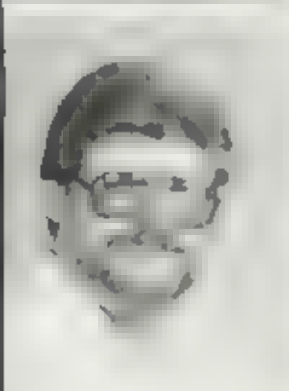


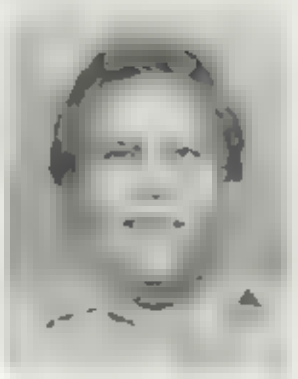
During Humanities, Mrs. Susan Fich cat sits a stray.

Live from the Riverbank game, Mr. Rick Rule and Mr. James Barker imitate Howard Cosell and Merlin Olson.




Bruce Edwards
Lee Ehrler
Tim Fast
Doris Fiorini



Warren Gray
Ron Hebert
Manuel Hernandez
Dan Jackson

As November 8 draws closer, Mr. Gerald DeYoung works diligently on his campaign.

DeYoung For Assembly!

If we were to describe social science teacher, Gerald DeYoung, we would have to say that he was very hardworking and dedicated. Not only did he teach his classes, but he also spent a lot of time preparing his campaign to run for State Assembly.

Mr. DeYoung ran against incumbent Gary Condit who was considered to be stiff competition. Mr. DeYoung ran because "I wanted to be sure that all other candidates were faced with opposition and that their views on issues, along with mine, were brought out to public view."

Although the campaign didn't leave much spare time, it paid off in the end. Along with his students, Mr. DeYoung benefited from his hard work. Many of his classes were centered around politics and his first-hand experience made his classes even more enjoyable for students, and much easier for him to teach. He credited teaching with helping him speak in front of large groups and getting a point across in an effective manner.

Students were proud of Mr. DeYoung and his accomplishments. "After having Mr. DeYoung, I am aware of how important it is for people to be involved," commented junior Donald Rose.

Unfortunately Mr. DeYoung didn't win the election last November, but he did say that it "was a good excuse for becoming involved in not just the community but in the county."

T.V. and Movie Teachers vs. Real Teachers

How accurate are the potrayals of teachers in television shows and movies such as "Welcome Back Kotter" and "Teachers"? Most teachers at R.H.S. agreed that the teachers in television were unrealistic.

When t.v. or movies focused on the teachers, they were infallible. They didn't deal with grading papers, schedule changes, or any of the work teachers actually did. When t.v. or movies focused on the students, the teacher was their "nemesis" and an incompetent buffoon.

Mr. James Barker said, "The teachers appeared uncaring, uninvolved, or more or less unintelligent."

"Teachers in television don't deal with the real problem of discipline," stated Mr. Gerald DeYoung.

Mrs. Susan Rich did not totally agree with this. She thought shows that highlighted the teacher such as "Welcome Back Kotter" had a positive image. "We looked great in 'Welcome Back Kotter.' The teacher really cared for the students."

"Movie and t.v. teachers are inhuman; the teachers in real life are human," said junior Lewis Compton. One current t.v. show that did show teachers were human was "Head of the Class," where Howard Hessemen played a teacher who dealt with such problems as class morale, social adjustment, and practical jokes.

Many students agreed that t.v. and movies didn't show the good side of the teachers. The negative side was almost always emphasized. Senior Traci Ramos summarized, "The movies don't show good teachers who are capable of doing their jobs right."

At the Great Pumpkin Roll, Mr. Ron Herbert helps Isabel Scoto and Marvene Wright prepare for the three legged race, while Nick Sinclair observes.

Ina Kassahn
Marie Kennedy
Wayne Montgomery
Robert Peasley

Russelle Peterson
Carolyn Platt
Lee Raskin
Rick Rezinas

By the best "cookie" of the year, I'm in class. It was fun to have you in class. This year. Stay well and see ya next year. Love Miss Platt

During GATE social science, freshman Wassim Absood asks Mr. Lee Ehrler, about the stock market simulation.

Vice principal Rick Rezinas and principal Robert Peasley relax at the annual Cheese and Wine Exposition.

Susan Rich
Rosa Rodrigues
Rick Rule
Carl Schafer

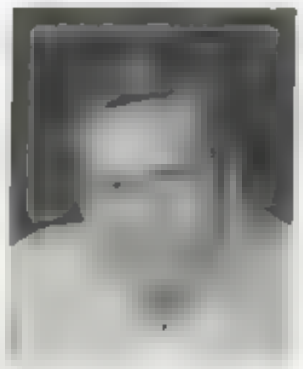
Mr. Bitch

Danel Shandrew
Laura Simons
Patricia Thomasson
Rita Tigert

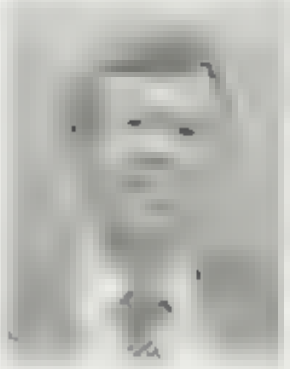
Karl Vargas
Jeanne Wellman
Suzanne White
Barbara Whitmore

Mrs. Bitch

Sam Bates
Robert Buckley
Frank Clark
Chris Dunbar



Ian Kirkpatrick
Richard Poncabare
Richard Vaughan



Staying late after school, cheerleading advisor Ms. Alana Bonucelli helps make posters for Bruin football games.

Expensive cameras are Ms. Sandra Barnes favorite toys, as she explains the process of using one to yearbook students.

Dedication:

Teachers Have What It Takes

Teachers walked into the classroom the first day with books in their hands, chalk in their pockets, and new lesson plans for the year. Some teaching classes they never had taught before, some at a school they had never taught at before. All of them heavily involved in school activities. Dedication was what made R.H.S. teachers stand out.

Being a teacher was a tough enough job by itself, imagine being an advisor, coach, and counselor at the same time. The amount of effort and dedication that teachers put into the students and the campus was unbelievable.

Why did teachers become so involved with the school? "By being the cheerleader advisor, I got to know everyone," expressed new teacher Ms. Alana Bonucelli.

Teachers weren't just involved in coaching and advising clubs. Many students agreed that a teacher was someone who put in a lot of time after school for the benefit of the students. "Dedicated teachers inspire students to learn more," junior Roxanne Jackson said.

"I feel that education does not end when the bell rings, but when the students fully comprehend the subject," said science teacher Mr. Rick Rule, who spent many hours after school helping his students.

Another staff member who spent many hours after school was Ms. Sandra Barnes, the yearbook advisor. She stayed until five every night, sometimes longer, and even weekends. "Doing the best job possible required extra effort and time," she stated.

Not Pictured

Shirley Algeo

Morris Chandler

Elio Guerrini

Robert Joseph

Leslie Oksen

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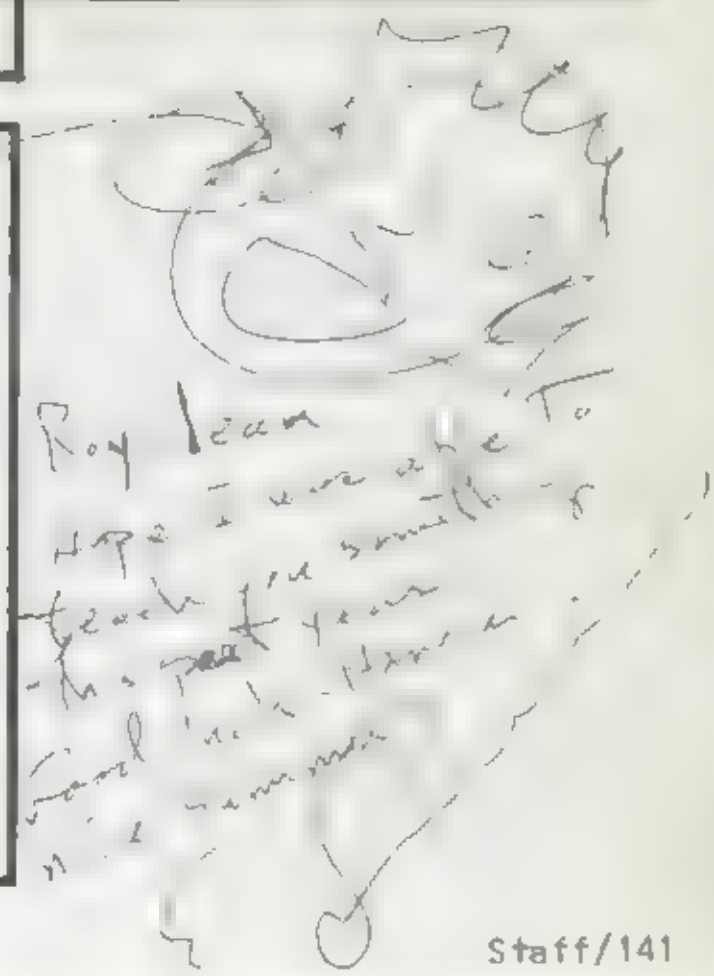


FUN LIFE ??

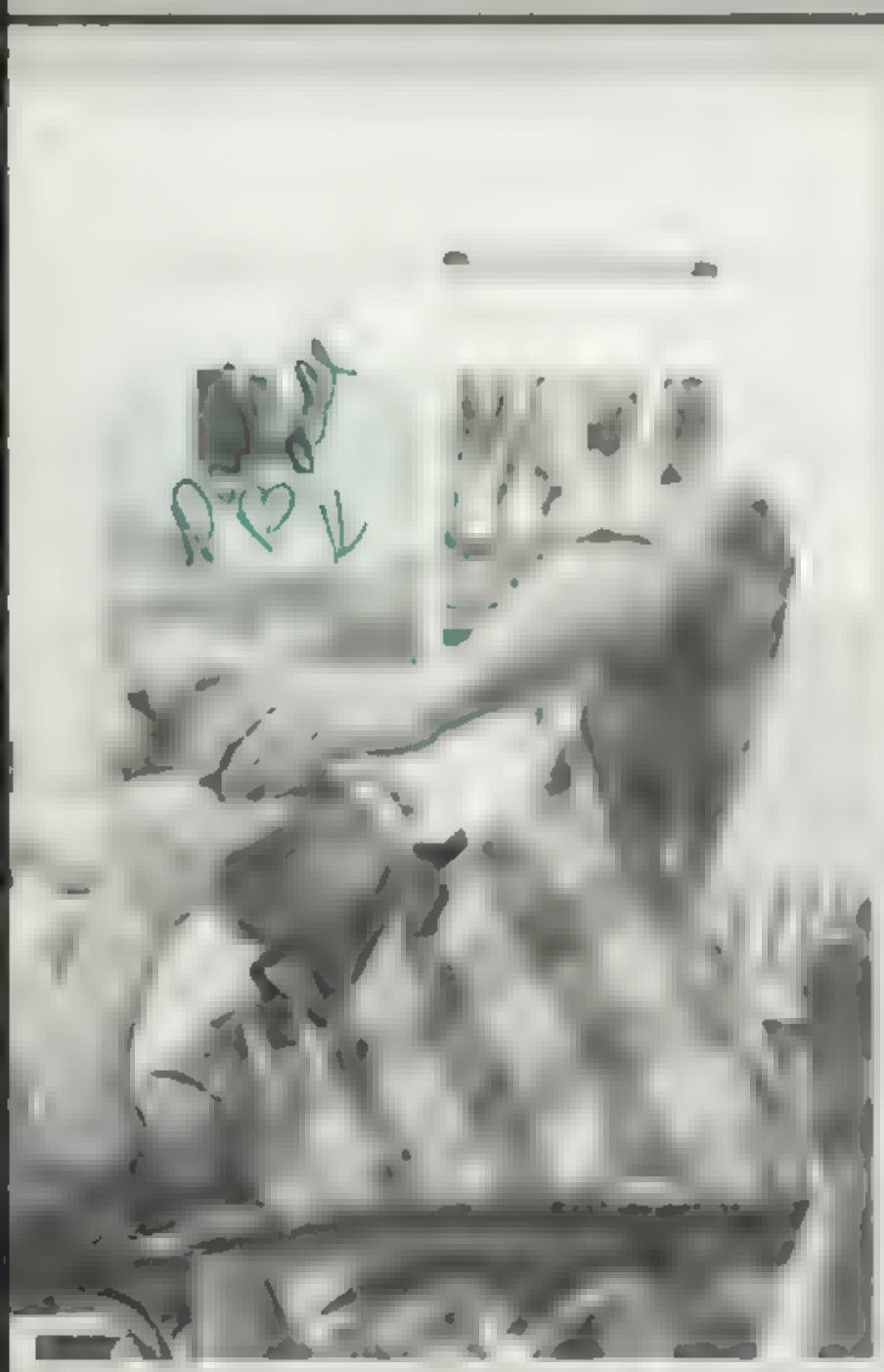
Smiling with joy and squinting in disgust, sophomores Kristie Shannon and Hello Brasil try to get everything organized before the sophomore drawing.

"Ten minutes left and I still can't find my black shoes. I know they were here in my closet last weekend. Maybe I should've cleaned my closet three weeks ago like my mom said. Ouch! Oh, there they are."

During the summer when students were so unorganized with messy rooms and being late for dates, life seemed great. Beaches, junk food, shorts and tank tops and tans to show them off. Boy, that was the life!

World events often plagued students' life. One were tragic, others mystified the nation. People destroyed their lives by abusing alcohol and other drugs. Marcel Avila stated, "People who take drugs are ruining their lives."

The students at R.H.S. had many ways of dealing with reality during the school year. Things such as dating, friends, vacations helped relieve the pressures of daily life. But when the real world just got too complicated, they crawled in bed and pulled the covers up over their heads. A student's life wasn't always as simple as finding a black pair of shoes in ten minutes.



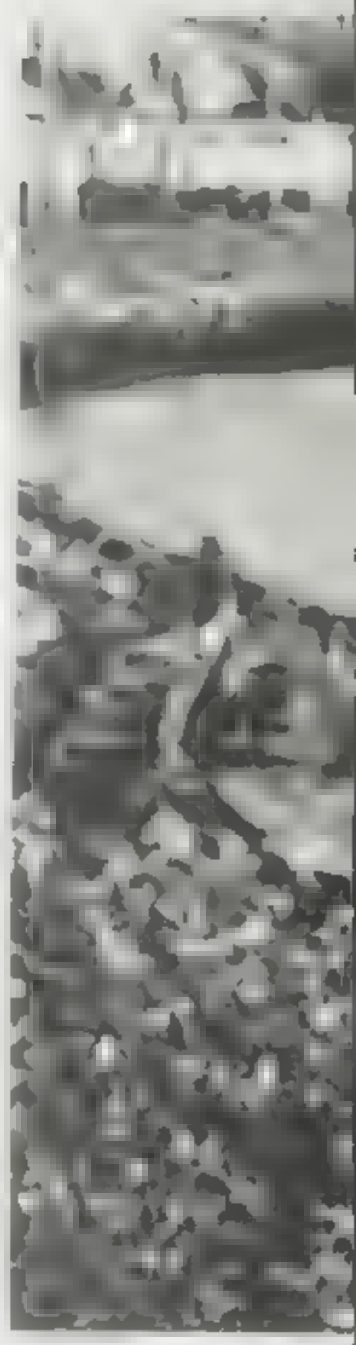
Senior Leland Davis takes a break during one of the many hectic yearbook deadlines.

Hear no evil, speak no evil, and see no evil are demonstrated by seniors David Barron, Terry Morris, and Darin Ball.

Summer isn't all fun and games for senior Phil Broines as he stocks shelves at his job at Fair Deal Market.

Sophomore Melissa Hoyt shows she is a true mousekateer on the carousel in Disneyland.

Getting Away From It All



Summertime can probably be described as the most enjoyable time for teenagers. It was the time we looked forward to the most. We concentrated so hard all through the school year on planning out the summer that we sometimes neglected our school work.

The summer just went by so fast! "I was glad when it came, but it's just too short!" commented sophomore Joaquin Santos.

On the other hand, some completely insane people disliked summer. Who didn't like summer? "It was too hot! I liked the winter," commented sophomore Shelle Cantwell.

There were so many things to do. First there was summer camp. But camp had changed. Now camp helped students improve their skills in cheerleading, yearbook, band, sports, and leadership.

Most people didn't realize that summer vacations would probably be the longest vacations they ever got. For those students who worked, summer was just another season. They didn't get a three month vacation. Senior Sean May, who worked at Oakdale Equipment Rental said, "It gave me something better to do than just sit around. I liked making the money that enabled me to do some of the things I wanted to do."

Other people didn't have as much time to do what they wanted because they went to summer school. "Summer school was different because it mixed students from both Riverbank and Oakdale High Schools," commented Athena Brekke, sophomore.

Like it or not, summer had to end sooner or later. The end came when it was time to shop for new school clothes. Students had to physically prepare for school, but mentally they stayed unprepared because the beginning of school signaled the end of summer vacation.

At Rockerfeller [illegible] in New York, senior, [illegible]n McGrane [illegible] from her shopping spree.

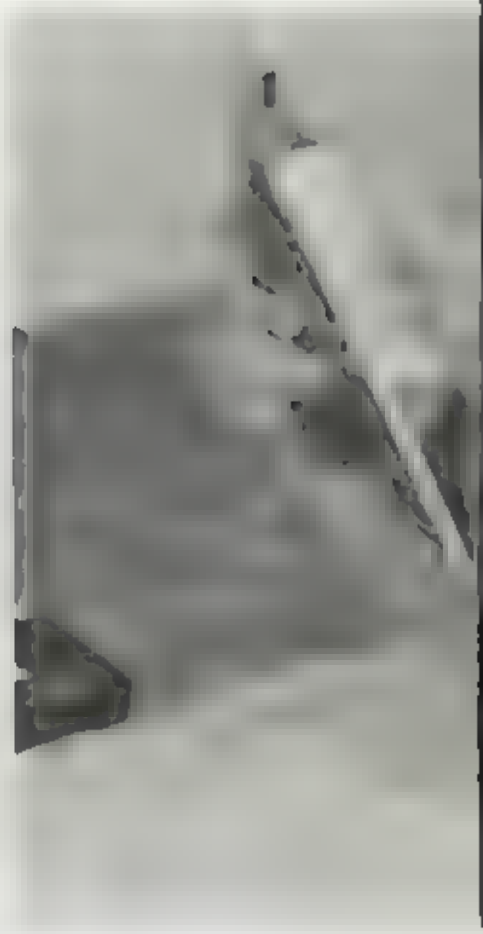
The Larson's, Brady's, and last year's foreign exchange student Tony Defranceski's family pose for a group picture in St. Mark's Square, [illegible], Italy.

The football players use their summer to get mentally and physically prepared for the upcoming season.

Sophomore Heather Oliver and junior Roxanne Jackson take a break on the beach at the California [illegible]aritime Academy during Jostens' Yearbook [illegible].

In her room, sophomore Lorna Higgins reads the latest tips to profound beauty.

Primping with style, sophomore Antoinette Deniz glances in her bedroom mirror.



Senior Michelle Perez enjoys the privacy of her room while watching TV and holding her best buddy.

In Your Own Private World

As I tried to open my eyes, I felt a slight tickle on the tip of my nose. My eyes opened, and I noticed a green, leafy object directly in front of my face. My eyes came into focus as I scanned the odd surroundings and saw things that reminded me of a strange jungle in the middle of Africa. Where could I be?

"Breakfast is ready!" My ears rang as I realized where I was.

"I'll be down in a minute, Mom! Wow, it's about time for another cleaning job!"

Does this sound familiar? Did you wake up to a wild jungle, or to a room like that of a perfectly organized operating room? A person's room was much more than a place to sleep and change clothes. It was a habitat ultimately designed to reflect one's personality. A bedroom was a place where one could express himself or herself with charm, wit, and even sarcasm.

Alana Bonucelli stated, "My bedroom is the only room in the house that is actually mine. It is a reflection of me because it is very feminine and there are flowers everywhere."

Lance Lindsey spoke of his room with pride and told us of its cleanliness, portraying the organized person that he was. He set a good example for those who only cleaned their rooms because of their parents' threats.

A bedroom was often a fortress against the outside world's intrusions. It sometimes was the only place where one could relax or be with his or her innermost thoughts. However, there were some who weren't able to take advantage of this. Dianira Garcia unfortunately had to share her room and was rarely able to find the of privacy she needed.

Reflecting one's personality was just what a bedroom did. Without this special habitat, teens would not have had a place to go to get away from life's toils and tribulations.

Sophomore Darin Kelley sits anxiously on his bed catching up on the latest gossip.

Hardly vigilant on her bed, sophomore Kim Davis has a meeting with the sandman.

Listening to the newest tunes, freshman Shane Sinclair reads an airplane magazine on his bed.

Taking advantage of the opportunity at the basketball game, but is too shy to look her in the eye, junior Derrick Basey makes his move.

Dating Update

"Are you busy Saturday night?"

"I'll have to check my calendar." (She knows it's empty.)

"Would you like to see a movie?"

"...And dinner afterwards?!...aaa...I mean, sure, I guess I can squeeze you in," replied inexperienced Ingrid to Harmless Harvey.

The dating scene had changed quite a bit over the past twenty years. Changes like who asked who, where the couple went, and what time they returned. In the 60's, the typical guy would have worn slacks, a nice shirt, and the "key essential," a sweater. The average girl would have worn a micro-mini skirt or a long gauzy dress. People today would dress up in the latest fashion, wearing their nicest clothes or just a casual look, which was probably a pair of shorts and a t-shirt.

However, one thing remained the same and that was the attraction between a boy and a girl, which was as strong as ever. Just about everything was considered a "fun" date, from eating popcorn in a movie, to cruising McHenry in your new/used car.

The highlight of the evening was always when that special someone gave you that long-awaited kiss!

"Gee, I sure had a groovy time tonight, Harvey."

"Me too, Ingrid, and wasn't the popcorn super? I sure would like it if you would accompany me to the game next Friday?"

"That would be MARVEY...Harvey!"

"I guess I'll see you then."

"I guess so."

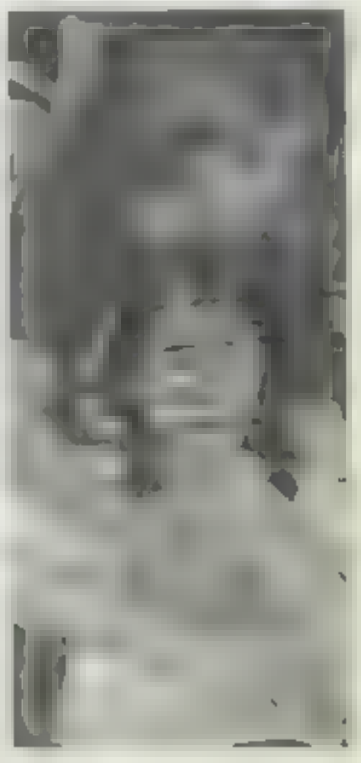
"Well...um...goodnight."

"Goodnight."

Seniors Susan Valencia and Markus Reinhardt get acquainted over a soda at the donut shop.

Carrie Long and Kory Gilbert dance solo at the assembly for the Air Force Rock-n-Roll band.

After being hit by Cupid's arrow, sophomore Jeff Mulkey and freshman Shannon Cox sit back to enjoy a Friday night basketball game.



what was your most embarrassing moment on a date?

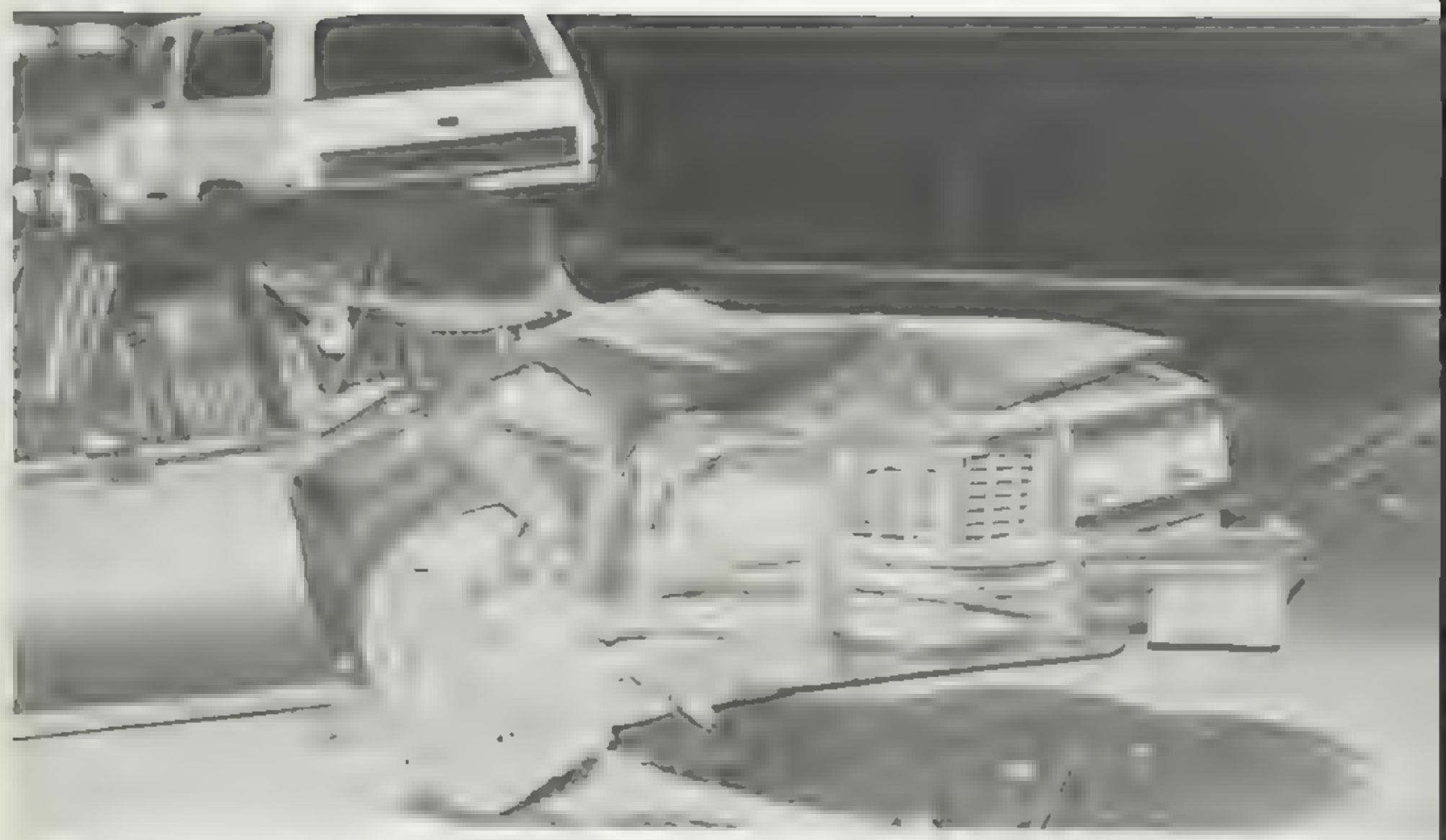
"I was dancing, getting down, and my pants ripped," replied freshmen Corey Winters.

"...He went to put his arm around me, and I jumped and hit him," commented senior Martha Harrison.

"When I first went out with Lee, we went to Taco Bell and I got a burrito. I took a bite, and all the beans fell on my lap," admitted senior Tamra Fitzpatrick.

"David and I went out and I spilled coke all over myself," stated sophomore Shelly Brown.

Discussing plans for Friday night, junior Cary Peterson and sophomore Renee Russo argue over what movie they are going to see.



Rich Garza, one of the many pro athletes who gave their time convincing students to say no to drugs and alcohol, speaks at a special assembly.

The Modesto Bee encourages people to seek help for drug addiction and S.A.D.D. distributes pins to display attitudes against drugs and alcohol.

e California Highway trol sought to find e Riverbank youth who d been driving this hicle on Claribel ad after drinking.

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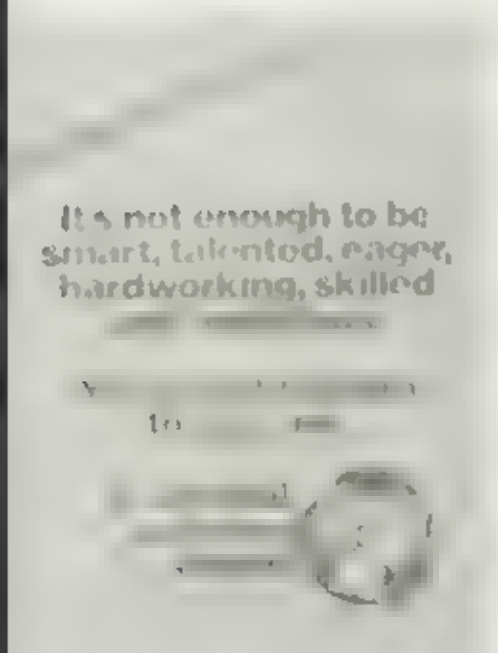
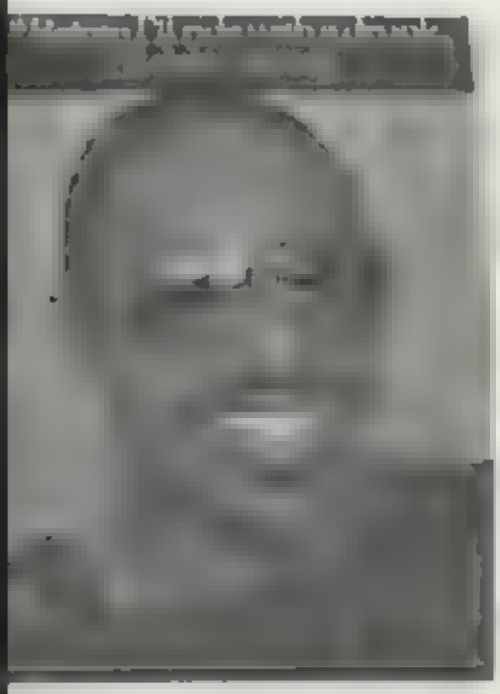




lebrities like Stevie nder lent support in e fight to stop drugs d alcohol.

Hope For A Second Chance

Red lights flashed. Sirens wailed. Tires screeched to a halt in front of the emergency room. The paramedics leaped out and wheeled Bobby through the swinging doors. People grabbed in all directions for instruments that they believed would help in saving 17-year-old Bobby's life. "Looks like an overdose," said the woman behind the blue surgical mask.

Isolated by their fear, Bobby's parents waited in suspense. His mother sat anxiously on the edge of the plastic yellow seat while his father paced mindlessly on the cracked tile. The single question in their minds was why? Why would their dear son do something so drastically stupid? They thought they knew their son. They thought he could handle his problems. They thought everything was fine. But they thought wrong.

Most students weren't aware of how serious drugs were. Some didn't even realize that it could happen to them until it actually did. There were numerous reasons that led to the taking of drugs. Among these were parents' divorce, the opposite sex, peer pressure, grades, and failure of not being the ideal teenager. All of these were pressures that students struggled with from day to day at school and at home. Students felt that if they took drugs, relief from these pressures would result. In the end, drugs didn't solve anything, but only added another problem to their list.

Junior Manuel Dias expressed a strong opinion against drugs and said, "They make your body function improperly. People who take them are stupid because they'll regret it in the long run."

"I think people shouldn't take them because they just mess up their lives and the lives of their loved ones," said junior Isabel Scoto.

Many students agreed taking drugs wasn't smart. Still, the biggest drug problem at R.H.S. was alcohol. However, thanks to the S.A.D.D. program, which publicized the consequences of drinking and driving and made it "o.k. to say no," many students did. S.A.D.D. advisor Laura Simons said, "This year students showed the most interest in S.A.D.D.--more than they have in the past four years. There was much more active participation and concern."

Throughout the year rock stars, athletes, actors, actresses, and other celebrities made commercials against the use of drugs and drinking and driving. These commercials were shown on television, including MTV, a favorite channel of teenagers. Through the expressed reality of drugs by these idolized people, many students saw that drugs were physically and mentally corruptive. Yet, others still denied facing the truth, which was that you couldn't find answers at the bottom of a beer can.

Fortunately, drugs weren't a big problem at R.H.S. and no one was seriously injured because of them. However, many students all over the country died because of alcohol or other drugs. They didn't have a second chance.

Extra! Extra! Read All About It

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Who went around the world without a stop? Why were the dealings with Iran kept secret? Have people forgotton about racism and how Martin Luther King and followers liberated this country? Who has stood in the middle of New York harbor, guarding and protecting us through 18 presidents and 5 wars? These and other national and state events affected our world at R.H.S.

The Iran Connection. Who knew? Did Reagan try to hide these dealings with Iran because he was afraid of the bad image he would create? "I thought Reagan made a big mistake. I understood why he did it, but I didn't agree. I thought Reagan knew what was going on. There was no way that Colonel North could have done everything by himself," stated freshman Wassim Absood. Maybe Reagan had good reasons for sending aid to Iran. It seemed the deal was to send arms to Iran, and then hostages would be released from Beirut. It was reported by Attorney General Edwin Meese that up to $30 million dollars in secret profits from this weapons deal had somehow been diverted to support The Nicaraguan Contras. Lt. Col. Oliver North and National Security Advisor John Poindexter resigned after being held fully responsible for the arms scandal.

Racial Discrimination. A serious matter came to the top of the headline again. We experienced deja vu concerning the racial discrimination against minority groups. In Howard Beach, New York, there was an incident concerning some black persons who were brutally beaten by some white teenage boys for walking into a cafe to use the phone. One of the black boys, trying to escape, was hit by a car and instantly killed.

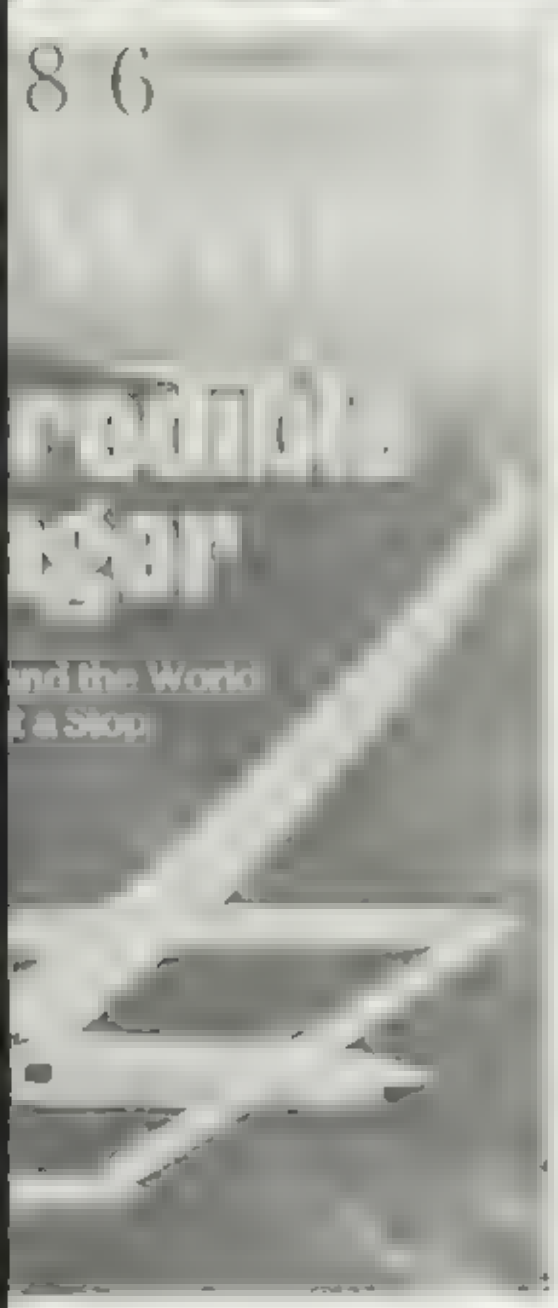
Celebration of the Statue of Liberty. Stars and stripes, fireworks and music, people and laughter; a scene that demonstrated loyalty and dedication to America. The Statue of Liberty was restored to its natural state of beauty. Four years of time, effort, and $69 million in renovation went into rebuilding her and it all paid off at the celebration, when she was unveiled at New York Harbor in front of 6 million people.

The Incredible Voyage. This was the voyage of a revolutionary airplane weighing less than two thousand pounds. Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager were the pilots of the plane that flew around the world without stopping, even for fuel. One reason was that the airplane actually flapped its wings which helped conserve fuel. One complaint the pilots had was the small amount of space. This was unavoidable because the plane could not be over a certain weight. Each pilot took his/her turn but it seemed they were at the wheel for more than one day at a time. The two pilots were joyously happy when they reached the final leg of the journey. They had at last conquered the challenge of flying around the world nonstop.

"The Incredible Voyager," soars on the cover of Newsweek, December 29, 1986, on its around the world journey.

Newsweek, December 29, 1986, remembers celebrating the reconstruction of Lady Liberty with the world's largest fireworks show.

President Ronald Reagan is "under seige" over the Iran arms scandal as reported in the December 8, 1986 issue of Newsweek magazine.



Reporting on the rise of racism in the United States, Newsweek, January 5, 1987, covers a Ku Klux Klan rally and cross burning in Georgia.

FUN ENDING ??

In the beginning, students had expectations that every dream of the perfect school year would come true. For some, dreams consisted of being the star varsity football player. Other students dreamed of the perfect date for the prom.

When school started, it seemed like forever until summer. But all the activities, sports, club trips, various conventions and all the different holidays made the school year go by quickly. And before students knew it, the school year was over and summer was here.

Freshmen were scared and nervous, but by June they felt at home. It was a hard year for most sophomores, while juniors had cars now, and were having fun. Some seniors were sad at leaving their second home, but were still happy to graduate.

As the year progressed, most students discovered that instead of depending on others to make a good year, they were responsible for fulfilling each dream themselves. In the end, having fun was "all up to you."

Some unlucky chemistry student finds pain and embarrassment at the end of a lab because of a joke played on him.

The picture of empty hallways is something rarely seen at R.H.S. until the end of the school year.

Junior Sophia Diaz puckers up for a kiss when working on the junior homecoming float.

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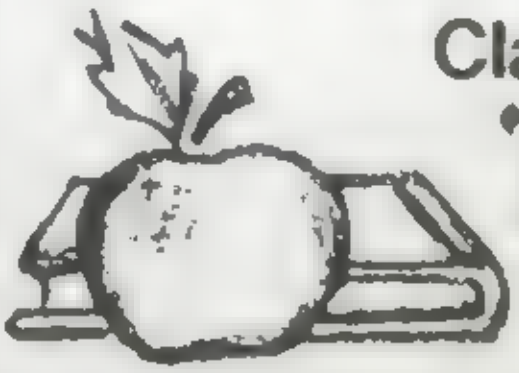

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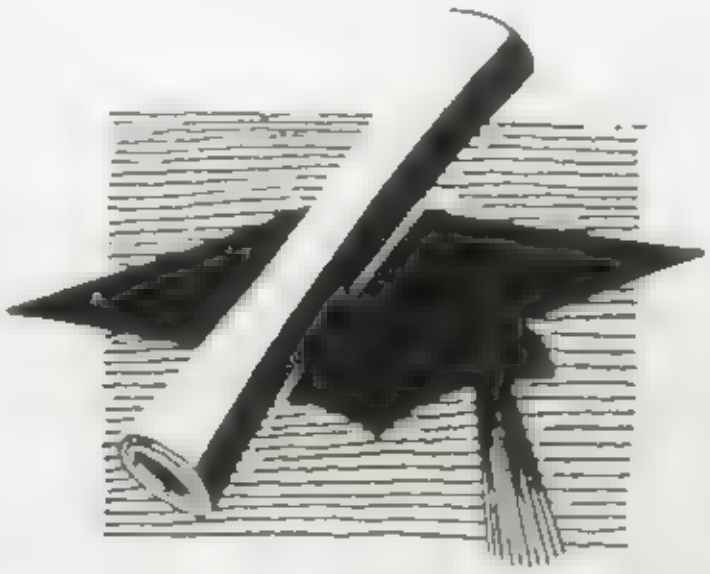

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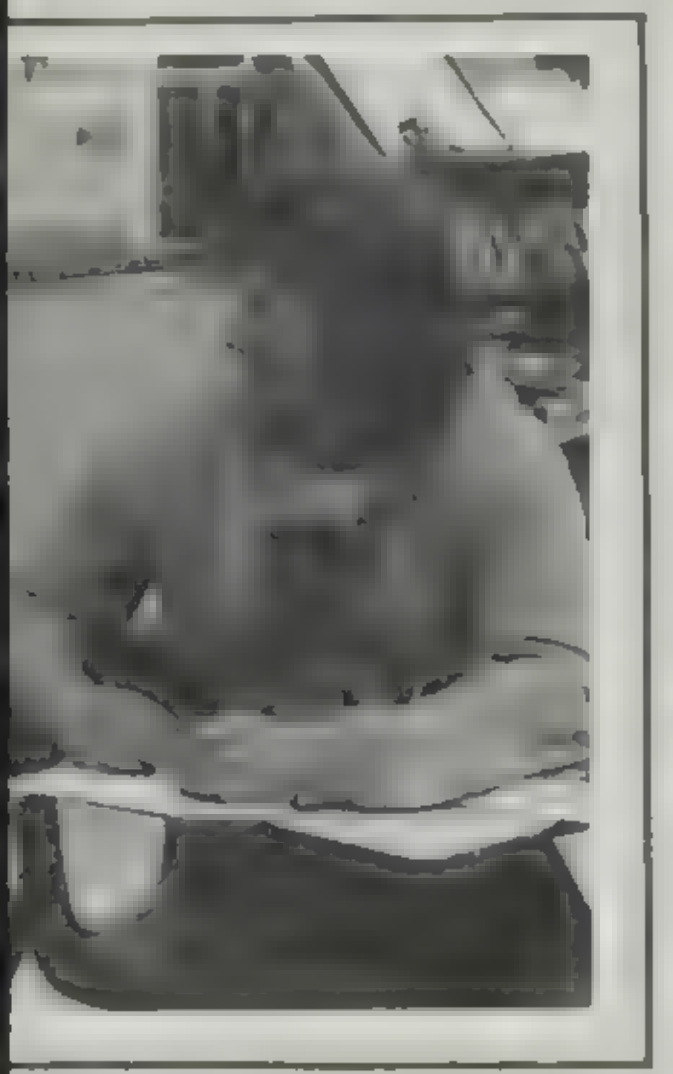

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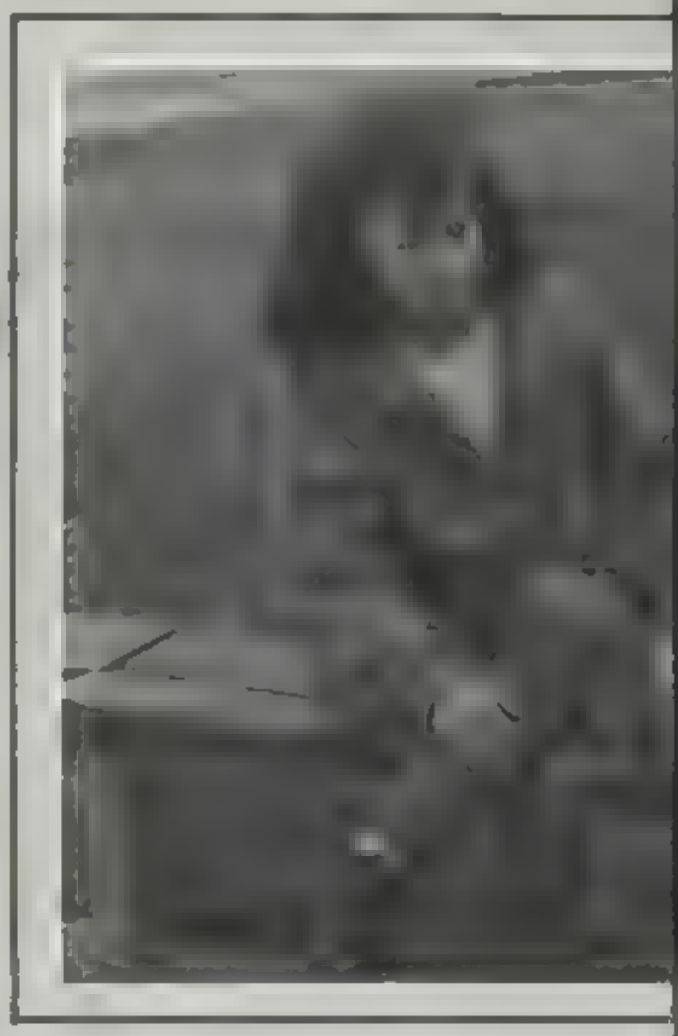

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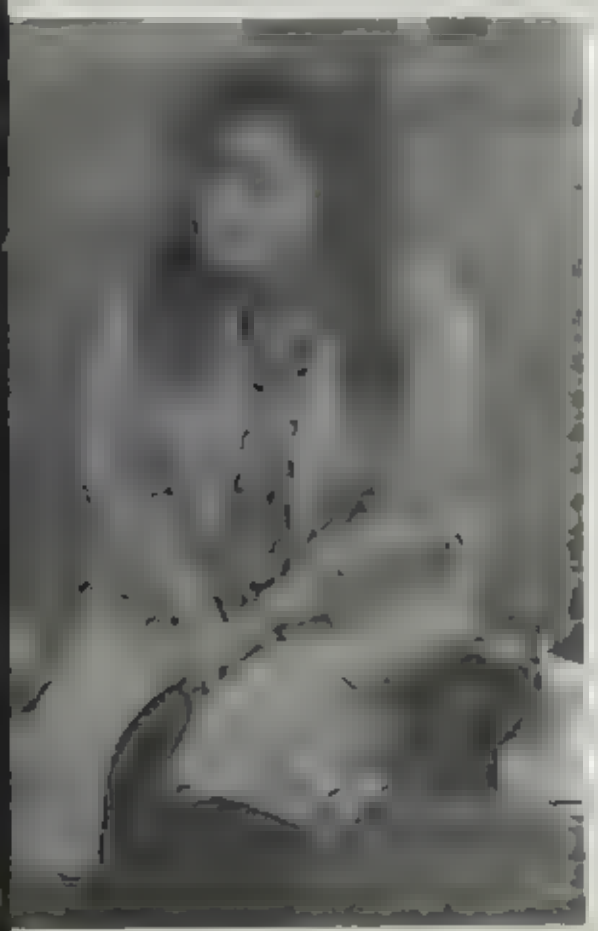

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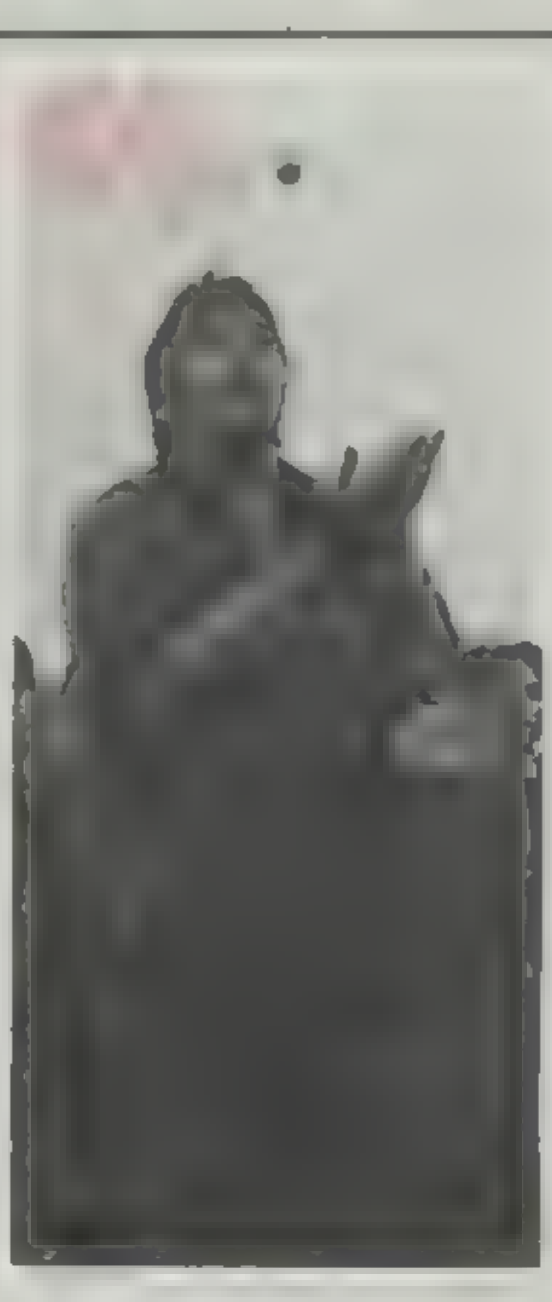

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Colophon

The new Archive staff members joined returning staff members in June of 1986 to plan the up and [illegible]ing Archive. They spent long hours on fundraisers from car washes to selling chocolate bunnies. The staff discussed various options before finally settling on the theme "Are We Having Fun Yet?...It's All Up to You!"

This was the year to improve our book even more. Staff members did this by attending camps and workshops. At the Bay Area Yearbook Seminar (B.A.Y.S) 87, Traci Ramos, Roxanne Jackson, Dina Ortegon, and Heather Oliver took fourth place in the mock up competition. The Central California Scholastic Press Association(CCSPA) Fall Workshop and Jostens Fall Workshop provided lots of ideas that helped us get off to a good start. At the CCSPA Write Offs in [illegible], the Archive took third place [illegible] Staff members also attended the state Journalism Education Association (JEA) Convention in Anaheim and the national JEA Convention in Portland.

The Archive was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing in Visalia, California, on 80 lb. glossy paper. The cover design by Jostens' artist Pam Sue was silk screened and laminated.

Once again we worked with Les Peterson, a representative of Jostens. Special thanks to Mr. Peterson for all his support and for coming to pick up our pages, then waiting while we hurriedly finished them.

[illegible] book was printed with [illegible] CBM computers using the [illegible] Word Processing program on a Commodore 6400 Letter Quality Printer, all furnished by our own R.H.S. computer room. Thanks to Mr. Morris Chandler for putting up with us, answering our questions, and helping out! The headlines were [illegible] Bold by The Ink [illegible].

Black and white photos were taken and produced by the Archive darkroom staff. Special thanks to the Riverbank News and Ross Farrow who let us use sports photos and Shoob Photography for taking undergraduate and some sports photos. Most senior portraits and all homecoming pictures were taken by Harris Photography.

The Archive staff proves that they can have fun by surprising advisor Sandi Barnes on January 22, her birthday.

ARCHIVE STAFF

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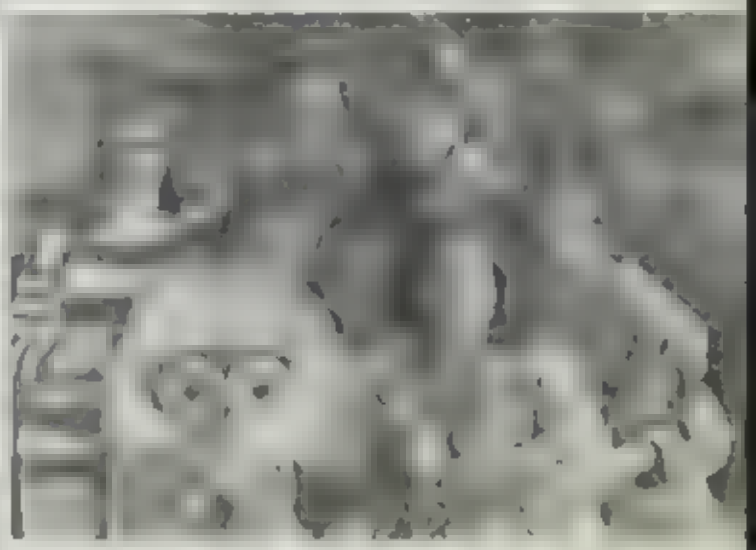
Advertising Staff: Traci Ramos, Rachel Kerr, Brady Buckingham, Helio Brasil, Karie Jordan

At the Write-A-Thon, junior Rachel Kerr changes positions while Alana Potter, freshman, picks the remains of chips out her braces.



At the state JEA convention, Archive students Kristie Shannon, Heather Oliver, Traci Ramos, Jennifer Allen, Dina Ortegon, Alissa Cox, and Roxanne Jackson say "bye."

WINNERS OR LOSERS?

The winner is always a part of the answer.
The loser is always a part of the problem.
The winner always has a program.
The loser always has an excuse.
The winner sees an answer in every problem.
The loser sees a problem in every answer.
The winner says, "Here, let me do that for you."
The loser says, "That's not my job."
The winner sees a green near every sandtrap.
The loser sees two sandtraps near every green.
The winner says, "It may be difficult, but it's not impossible."
The loser says, "It may be possible, but it's too difficult."
IT'S ALL UP TO YOU TO DECIDE!

One day I walked into the yearbook room and found this poem up on the chalk board. I read it and a light came on, this is what our book is all about, it belongs in the yearbook. Yes, life is made up of winners and losers, and it's all up to you to decide.

Every one of the Archive staff members are winners. They gave up their weekends, their sanity, and dodged flying rulers from Ms. Barnes to bring to the students an Archive that would be the best R.H.S. had ever seen. This book is more than mere paper and words, it's hard work and sweat.

Everyone should be on a yearbook staff once in their lives to realize that everything isn't always as easy as it looks. Good books aren't born overnight, but created with incredible dedication and work.

It's All Up To You!

Rrring....Rrring...Click, "Hello."

"I can't believe it's the first day of summer. The year went by so fast."

"I know. I remember back in January wanting the year to end and now that it's over, I think I'm going to miss it."

"Not me. I'm glad it's over."

"But we had some great dances, rallies, and other great times."

"We did?"

"Well, I did."

"I didn't go to many dances or rallies because of the ineligibility rules."

"Well, remember those girls we went out with? I'm still with that one."

"Well, not me. Remember what really happened? It turned into a soap opera!"

"Don't you have any good memories of the school year?"

"No way! Summer's the best as far as I'm concerned. Who likes teachers, learning and being told what to do?"

"Well, summer is great, but school can be just as good."

"Right, right....You've got the looks, the charisma, and the grades."

"That wasn't all it was. I made up my mind."

"What do you mean?"

"Remember? The question was, 'Are we having fun yet?' I discovered the answer."

"Oh, what was the answer?"

"The answer was 'It's all up to you!'"

Renee Rodriguez, sophomore, entertains the crowd with her hilarious facial expressions.

...tors Lewis Oreton, Eric Beatrix, Kar... Diaz, and Lisa Callandrillo show off the trophy their advisory won at the Pumpkin Roll on Halloween.

At the Fall Awards Assembly, Athletic Director Denny Carl presents Principal Robert Peasley with the T.V.L. championship soccer and cross-country pennants.

Cookie

Hows life nigger stay
well I hope this summer.
touch and we will
over and we over
in. friends nigger, HA, HA,
Come over
invite some
A PARTY to
your friend
Buy

Walker

Cookie
hey only
I can call
her nigger
crystal
Caetano

~~Roylene~~ cookie

To a nice girl I always
argued with 5th period. I'm
Sorry for those bad things I
said to you, but I hope you never
took it Seriously. Have fun as much
as you can. And come back next
year ok.
KIt.
869-4645

Paul
Manigue

Danisa
Cookie
Best
Friends
4ever
H

Cookie -
High. how are
you. for me great
Well Have a great
summer. good luck
with the guys.
Love ya
Christina

Cookie
hey nigger
have fun this
summer. see ya
Coon
Show

KIt
869-4645

5-29-87

(Vickie)

Hey Nigger how it going? Hope you look at this yearbook sometime during the summer and think of me you probably won't because you never think of me. But if for once you finally decide to think about me well then call me O.K

Love ya,

"90" your Pal

Crystal (Caetano) Henahan

YO Stroke

KIT 864-3696

(6-5-87)

Hay Niglet,

How's everything

hope you have

Fun over the

summer,

your

Friend,

John Cady

More

Cookie Love's

John Cady

NISA COOKS RE FRIED BEANS,

Cookie John

hay chick,
It's me or course.
Well how's life doing!
dunna summer you batter
not give on ant to many
Picklas. If you know what
I mean!!!!!!!!
HA!HA!HA!HA!
I love Vince Gray
hope you can go to reno
Well me during Cie summer to
Get For now O.K. Love ya
Don't Forget about Me!
Love you dearly
but not querly.
Love your
sis,
Denise
Koppick
KIT
869-2082

Cookie John

Danna Vince

Cookie have a nice summer
I like Denise
comment
@ Kit
KIT
869-1928

DENISE IS IN DEEP

Front Gown
Best Friend
Denisa

Danna Vince

Denisa 5

Vince

I love Cie Darin gay?

Nisa Cookie are best friends,

Cookie John,

Love Vince

It's all up to

YOU!